

























## LINERS.

## FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

She wished the other eye

then said

Let's see to JOSEPH'S:

To Joseph's they went.

then she said:

Oh Mamma

Buy me that;

and they bought.

It's the same old song.

People will buy

where they can buy

the cheapest;

where they can see

the largest assortment;

where they get

a \$25 baby carriage for \$5;

a \$100 parlor set for \$40;

Lowell boy brasses car, 60 yard,

best linen ward matting, 250 yard,

very good Japanese matting 14 yard;

3-burner gasoline stove, \$3;

Gleason range, cost \$30, for \$15;

New model range, cost \$30, for \$10;

Nice little cheffonier, with mirror, for \$5;

elegant rattan chair, \$3, cost \$20;

good new, hardwood bedroom set, \$12;

Fine large oak stands, \$150;

some good ones for \$1.

These are some of the bargains;

there are others;

Where?

AT JOSEPH'S,

426 and 428

14 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—THERE IS MUCH SATISFACTION

in trading where nothing is misrepresented.

The greatly increased number of

sales made this past week over the last one

proves how clearly our efforts have been

recognized and appreciated by the people,

who are speedily beginning to realize that the

ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

goes farther at this store in value-obtaining

results than it can by any manner of means

anywhere else in Los Angeles for furniture.

This week's sale is

SUPREME

—In value-giving and

MONEY-SAVING.

Only a shadow of the former figures re-

main.

The constantly increasing number of cus-

tomers attests the truth that the values are

here for the people.

Price quotations are of no special value

without seeing the goods. We cannot well

show the goods on paper, but if you call you

will find many

BIG BARGAINS.

All excellent and desirable and unequalled

value, await the people that are hunting

ECONOMY AND FURNITURE.

J. B. RAINE &amp; CO.,

351 and 353 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful \$600 upright piano; used only

a short time (practically new), for

\$380.

KOHLE &amp; CHASE,

233 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CLOSING-OUT SALE AT

Raymond Hotel Building, Pasadena, 39

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Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A beautiful \$600 upright piano; used only

a short time (practically new), for

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**To LET—**  
**Rooms and Board.**

room with board for lady; use of home comforts; \$4 per week. 103

TO LET - DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH  
bath, gas, heat, invalids provided. Address  
409 S. 23D ST. Phone east. Maple ave. 16

TO LET - PARLOR BEDROOM, SUITABLE  
for 2 gentlemen; also other sunny pleasant  
rooms, board, bath, S. S. 16

TO LET - PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS,  
with or without board. THE BELMONT,  
425 Temple. 16

TO LET -

Miscellaneous.

TO LET - CHICKEN RANCH. CLOSE TO  
city; 15 acres with water and good buildings;  
low rent to good party. O'BRIEN INVEST-  
MENT CO. 345 E. Broadway. 16

TO LET - 5-ACRE RANCH, WELL IMPROV-  
ed; 7-room house, large barn, near electric  
car line, can have 5-year lease. BUSH  
MACKIGAN, 358 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET - EXPERIENCED RANCHER  
wants to lease a good alfalfa ranch. Ad-  
dress with particulars, box 44, TIMES  
OFFICE. 16

TO LET - 160 ACRES LEVEL LAND NEAR  
city, with 16 acres vineyard; water in  
plenty. WELLS & EAKIN, 328 S. Broad-  
way. 16

TO LET - 40-ACRE RANCH, NEAR LONG  
Beach, with buildings. H. VICTORSON,  
428 N. Main. 16

TO LET - GENTLE TEAM AND LIGHT  
spring wagon. 524 STIMSON BLOCK. 16

TO LET - SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER,  
\$4. 263 WILSON BLOCK. 16

TO LET—RANCH. INQUIRE  
ST.

**And Pastures to Let.**

**FOR SALE.**—PRIZE WINNING. THIS magnificent shire stallion was foaled in 1886, in Nottinghamshire, England, and took first prize in the shire stallion class among them being the first prize as a stall at the Scotch show, in 1886. He was also the first to the top of the list in 1888, and has only been exhibited once, when he took first prize in the shire stallion class in 1893. He stands 16 hands high, is black with white spot on forehead; weight, 1740 lbs. He is a very good sire of stallions, and has won many stud books, and his pedigree includes a long list of prize winners; he is a very good sire of stallions, and his pedigree includes a long list of prize winners; he is a very good sire of stallions, and his pedigree includes a long list of prize winners. For further particulars apply to the MANAGER, Serravallo Ranch, Garvanza.

**FOR SALE—JUST IN FROM THE NORTH** with two carloads of good horses and mules. A fine lot of stallions, and a fine lot of mares at a little above cost, and were bought right. This is the best lot of horses and mules in this market until the prices get better, as come down and get what you want before the prices go up. Call and see them. JOHN C. Second and San Pedro Sts. V. V. Cochran, Prop.

**FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED AT THE Blue Front Bar, cor. Third and Los Angeles Sts.,** carload of 4-year-old mules, from 100 to 150 lbs. weight. Also a lot of young horses, single drivers, saddle horses and work horses; every horse guaranteed as warranted; call and see them. JOHN C. M'PHERSON.

**FOR SALE—10 LARGE WORK HORSES** and 100 lbs. weight. Also a lot of young horses, single drivers, saddle horses and work horses; every horse guaranteed as warranted; call and see them. JOHN C. M'PHERSON.

extra good, also 20 good horse  
and general use, some good re-  
a threshing machine outfit  
farm tools, harnesses, wagons

**FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED AT CALIFORNIA**  
Stock Yards. No. 242 S. Los Angeles at  
California. Carload of 100 head of horses  
purpose horses ever brought to the city, and  
you know who you are dealing with when  
you buy the name of the name.

**FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS, PERFECTLY** reliable; Gates buggy and harness  
cost \$300; I have an offer of \$35; I must  
sell for \$200. Call on me for better horse  
day. Address at end of P, box 46, TIMES  
BUILDING.

**FOR SALE—40 HEAD FIRST-CLASS MULES.**  
10 head All driving horses, 25 head  
work horses; 1 span Shetland ponies, fine  
for city use; also this lot of 40 head.  
Call or address 1025 SAN PEDRO ST.

**FOR SALE—MY COB MARES "PEPPER"**  
and "SALLY," both bred by the best  
harness, one of the best carriage teams  
Los Angeles, \$300 each; also 1 pair  
harness, all complete. \$500. F. W.  
KING, with Hawley, King & Co.

**FOR SALE—NEW EXTENSION TOP**  
carriage, can be used 12 months; 1  
buggy, camping wagon; bay mare, \$200;  
gray, \$150; 4-year-old black horse, \$100;  
gelding for lady, \$20; 3-year-old black horse  
\$50. 117 WINSTON ST.

**FOR SALE—A FINE, STYLISH HORSE**  
with harness. English pinto, 16 hands, 4  
years; English pinto saddle, cost \$30, for  
sale cheap; also a nice boy's saddle and  
harness. \$100.

**FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF HARNESS**  
and harness. 1000 lbs. of harness.

we have a large line of good  
repairing neatly done. Call 10  
W. F. MANN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, EXCELLENT PAIR  
of harness, 100 lbs. weight, good  
condition. Address 2881 MONMOUTH AVENUE,  
near Hoover and Adams. 2341 THOMPSON

FOR SALE—ONE OR LET BY WEEK  
month, 2 good horses; also camping wagon  
J. TUCKER, S.E. cor. 10th and A sts., P.  
O. Box 100, New Brighton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—30 HEAD LARGE MULES AND  
horses; also some good driving and saddle  
horses. 420 E. 12th St. Arden, N. C.  
FEBACH & SON.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD MARE, SUITABLE  
for harness or light work. Call on  
registered sound and kind. Address P. O. Box  
384, Clity. 2341 THOMPSON

FOR SALE—4500: COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS  
with bath and on Boyds Heights, 100 ft.  
and 38 a month. W. M. RUDDY, 213 P.  
O. Box 100, New Brighton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE  
at your own price. Call Sunday or Mon-  
day. Address E. Cor. 17TH ST. and MAPLE  
AVE. 2341 THOMPSON

FOR SALE—WILL PURCHASE A FINE  
year-old horse, quiet and sound, a good  
one buggy and harness. 402 CROFTS  
AVE. 2341 THOMPSON

FOR SALE—3 EXTRA FINE FRESH COW  
large, cows, 100 lbs. weight, good  
condition. 236 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL BLACK  
saddle horse, "Midnight," thoroughbred,  
4 years old, weight 123 lbs. 2341 THOMPSON

**FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG**  
will be fresh in 10 days; \$4

HORSE SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS  
 Horse, harness, jump-seat buggy; do-  
 ing well. Call 4001. 16

HORSE SALE—ON EXCHANGE: A E  
 Were on 4-year-old horse and cart; also  
 harness, jump-seat buggy. Call 770. 16

HORSE SALE—1607 A YOUNG MARE WITH  
 pedigree, now business wagon, harness,  
 room 208, Byrne block. 16

HORSE SALE—ONE FINE LADIES' SADDLE,  
 2-year-old horse; 3 fine single drivers,  
 broke. 210 W. Fourth. 16

HORSE SALE—CHEAP. JERSEY COW  
 and calf. Call 4001. Address J. J.  
 CUTTINGS, Monrovia. 16

HORSE SALE—100 FINE CRAFT AND C  
 4001 4001 4001. Bay. D. FREEMAN  
 545 S. Spring st. 16

HORSE SALE—CITY MARE; WEIGH  
 100 lbs.; gentle for a lady to drive or r  
 852 S. FLOWER ST. 16

HORSE SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS S  
 phaeton. Please call mornings, Bargain  
 ST. ANNE ST. 16

HORSE SALE—YOUNG GRADED JERSEY Y  
 Durham cow, just fresh; large milk.  
 Call 4001. 16

HORSE SALE—5-YEAR-OLD SMALL PH  
 well broken to harness, very cheap. 16

HORSE SALE—A BARGAIN; GEN  
 horse, harness and business buggy. 456  
 BROADWAY. 16

HORSE SALE—ON EXCHANGE: F  
 cows 2 fresh family cows, both young.  
 S. FLOWER. HORSE SALE— 16

**FOR SALE—CHEAP, 800**  
driver, cart and harness.  
**JOHNSON.**

sound, young and stylish. 235 S. LOS  
GELES ST.

**FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES.** \$75: SA  
bony, \$15; 75 cents new harness. 2  
MAIN.

**FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN H**  
horns, 0833 for setting. 945 PASAD  
AVE.

**FOR SALE—CHEAP, FAMILY MARE,**  
harness; also 2-spring wagon. 808 SH  
ST.

**FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, AND 1**  
man, cheap; must be sold. 1022 W.







### A Set-to Between a Deadly Serpent and a Game Cock.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

more victories achieved gave Joe a local reputation in the fowl world as to that of Corbett in the pugilistic arena. Joe's flight with a rattlesnake has heaped honors upon the rooster head. The honors are well deserved. Joe carries them modestly. He does not think any more about it, so far as

limited, there will always be a limited market for the fruit. Even when received in perfect condition in the eastern markets, the persimmon has not been favorably received. As it can neither be canned nor dried, the utilization of this beautiful fruit is necessarily curtailed.

**USE Anita Cream**

121 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Write for

**English and German Expert Specialists,**  
Byrne Bldg., Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.  
Office Hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 11 a.m.; evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.

**USE Anita Cream**

# See

For the Complexion For the Complexion For the Complexion  
For the Complexion For the Complexion For the Complexion  
USE **Anita Cream**

**& Son** **Stamps**  
21 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Write for price

Byrne Bldg., Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.  
Office Hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 11 a.m.; evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.



## KNEW MANY OF THEM

Lincoln, Douglass and Logan in Early Days.

Remarkable Life of Justice J. Knox of San Bernardino.

He and His Wife Have Passed Their Sixty-second Wedding Anniversary and Are Yet Hale and Healthy.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 14.—There are older men than John T. Knox, the pleasant old man who administers justice in one of the petty courts in this city. There are few men who have lived so long upon the borders of civilization and who have had so many experiences of so great interest. But there is one experience of Justice Knox which seldom falls to the lot of man.

On January 24, 1896, he passed with his hale and hearty wife the kind anniversary of the marriage, the marriage ceremony having been performed in 1834.

John T. Knox was born in Readyville, Tenn., in 1810. His wife was born in Logan county, Ky., in 1816. Her maiden name was Mrs. M. Garner. Justice Knox's father died in the army in 1813. His mother at once removed with her family to that portion of Southern Illinois known as Egypt. During a visit of two years in Tennessee, Mr. Knox lived continuously in Egypt until 1832.

When a few years had elapsed after the loss of her husband, Mrs. Knox married Rev. Braxton Parish, a Methodist minister who was a noted man in Southern Illinois. He was for years an itinerant preacher and a member of the State Senate. This gentleman's relationship gave to young Knox an opportunity to meet many prominent men, and especially threw him in with the young politicians of the State in that day.

Something of the political condition of that section of Illinois is shown by the fact that in Franklin county in 1832 Jackson received 1199 votes out of 1200 cast. The one man who voted the Whig ticket was an outcast from the community for his treason. His business was ruined, but nevertheless for years he remained to cast his solitary vote.

One of the early acquaintances of Justice Knox was afterward to be the famous warrior, John A. Logan, Dr. Logan, the general's father, visited Justice Knox's grandfather in Tennessee in 1817 and spent the winter. The doctor was accompanied by the Indian squaw with whom he lived, and their children.

Later Dr. Logan and the squaw were separated, the doctor going to Illinois, where he became a conspicuous figure in politics, serving several terms in the Legislature. While in the Assembly he met the lady he married, and who became the mother of the illustrious warrior.

The earliest recollection Justice Knox has of John A. Logan is when he appeared in Egypt at a horse race as the jockey of one of Dr. Logan's horses. The justice says young Logan was the "devilish boy" he ever saw. He was noted as much for his daredevil tricks as for his brightness.

Some time afterward he became a promising young lawyer, and though poor and struggling in 1838, when Justice Knox left Illinois, he gave assurance of a brilliant career.

Some time from 1838 to 1839 young Knox made the acquaintance of a young man who was not only to become his guiding star politically, but was destined to be one of the greatest of leaders in the nation. Knox's stepfather brought about the meeting. The young man was a clerk of a committee in the State Senate, of which Rev. Parish was a member.

His personal appearance did not indicate his future. He was a puny little fellow, pale, thin and sickly looking. His clothes hung upon him ungracefully, and his broadcloth coat, which had been too much service, was shiny and uncouth.

To the surprise of young Knox, Rev. Parish persisted in speaking of the clerk as a brilliant man. The world's opinion was Stephen A. Douglas.

Justice Knox thinks it was in 1836 that he accompanied his step-father to the Legislature, and there he saw a figure which he can never forget. With Douglas he saw nothing remarkable. But here was a character which left its imprint upon his mind. This man was tall and awkward beyond description. As he stood upon the floor vehemently addressing the body, the waist of his drab coat was between his shoulders, the bottoms of his trousers were above his ankles, and he threw his long and awkward arms out in gestures the sleeves reached but little below his elbows. It was the Lincoln in his early career as a politician. Young Knox made his acquaintance, and several times in those early days he listened to his speeches.

As between these two great leaders, Knox chose to follow the leadership of Douglas, so long as the memorable contest between them lasted.

In April, 1852, Knox and his wife left their Illinois home for California, coming by overland trail. They reached Marysville September 1, and Mr. Knox spent a year at mining, and followed with divers pursuits until 1855, when he was made sergeant-at-arms of the State Senate. He was Indian agent at Tejon at the latter end of Buchanan's administration, and was in out of office when President Lincoln appointed a Republican to succeed him. In 1862 he went to Washington, where he was finally appointed teacher at an Indian agency. He was supplied with neither books nor school-house, and when the government officials demanded a report of the course of study at his school he would make no satisfactory answer. Trouble was threatened him, and the matter was referred to headquarters. Meanwhile Lincoln was President. Johnson's answer was the removal of the agent, and the promotion of the teacher to the vacancy.

When Grant was elected President Knox resigned the agency, returning to California, finally reaching San Bernardino in 1874, where he was elected justice two years later, a position he has held continuously, passing a service of two years as postmaster.

E. F. H.

## CLASSES OF MEN.

The Development of the Present Mediums of Exchange.

Friday afternoon at the Los Angeles Business College, Mrs. Maynard delivered one of a series of addresses on the development of industrial institutions. She gave an account of the industrial transition of industrial life from the barbarous ages of the past down to the civilization of today. From early times man continued using the same means of livelihood, though adding to them new discoveries in succeeding centuries. Primal man hunted and fished, then tilled the soil and next commerce or trade became a permanent factor. Lastly, manufacturers of various kinds took their place with agriculture and commerce.

The gathering together of people so they could exchange products was a

development and with the growth of cities new demands arose and people became segregated into classes. Of these, we have first, the self-employed class, with just enough capital for its own demands. This is a wholesome condition of things, when each man holds his own property. The professional class comes second, the capital of men of this class depending on their mental powers and capability. For knowledge, if used to good purpose, will yield a definite income, this often largely in excess of that of the self-employed class. Third, comes the employer class, whose property demands more labor than the employer himself can accomplish. Lastly, there is the employed, whose capital like the professional, depends on his own tact and ability. One man may belong to several or all of these classes at one time. Though not clearly defined in early times, class difference becomes at length very distinct, as seen in caste in India.

In the development of industrial institutions, a medium of exchange is necessary. Thus in the pastoral era which served this purpose and in the agricultural age grain was measured. In early colonial times in America tobacco was used as a commodity. These mediums of exchange were awkward, especially at long distances.

At last succeeding baser metals, gold and silver were obtained into money and in the nature of things they were best adapted to the use they serve. The conditions needed in the medium of exchange are first, that it must be unvaryingly desired or demanded at all times, at all places and by all people. Second, it must be easy to transport on account of its great value in proportion to size. Third, its divisibility, being easily coined and measured. Fourth, by its durability, for the standard coin must be permanent, not only in substance, but in value.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Saturday, February 15, 1896.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records.)  
B. E. Chindo to W. A. Firebaugh, lot 27, blk. C, Washington tract, tract, 23.  
Cris C. Hennan et ux to Mrs. H. Burgess, lot 25, blk. 1, Vermont ave. tract (25-49), 100.  
E. H. Sweetser et ux to Mrs. M. E. O'Brien, lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32, blk. 1, Curtis & Sweetser's sub Rancho La Ballona (21-45), 120.  
E. H. Sweetser et ux to H. R. O'Brien, lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32, blk. 1, Curtis & Sweetser's sub Rancho La Ballona (21-45), 120.  
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(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records.)  
B. E. Chindo to W. A. Firebaugh, lot 27, blk. C, Washington tract, tract, 23.  
Cris C. Hennan et ux to Mrs. H. Burgess, lot 25, blk. 1, Vermont ave. tract (25-49), 100.  
E. H. Sweetser et ux to Mrs. M. E. O'Brien, lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32, blk. 1, Curtis & Sweetser's sub Rancho La Ballona (21-45), 120.  
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KRUEGER A HUMORIST.

THE DUTCH PRESIDENT WHOLLY ILLITERATE AND PROVINCIAL, BUT HE HAS A GREAT MIND.

His Quaint and Comical Traits—Odd Superstitions and Dense Ignorance of the Statesmen at the South African Capital—Singular Method by Which the President Controls Legislation—Remarkable Social Life in This Great Mining Camp.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

One of the most interesting men of modern times is Stephanus Johannes Paulus Krueger, President of the South African republic, or "Oom Paul," as he is affectionately called by the burghers of the Transvaal. His title is President of a Republic; in reality, he is the absolute dictator of an oligarchy. There are nearly three hundred thousand white people in the Transvaal, and less than thirty thousand have any voice in the government.

All these unfranchised inhabitants have always been hostile toward the government. It has been almost entirely through the genius of Paul Krueger that the country has been able to maintain itself against such overwhelming numbers. The aliens are not of a down-trodden class easily held in check. They have all the power that vast wealth supplies. In addition to their great fortunes, they have brains, for the gold fields have lured some of the brightest minds of the earth to the Transvaal. Yet Krueger has remained the master of the situation. Twelve years ago, when the Dutch vanquished the English and gained their liberty, Krueger directed the war, then, as in the present insurrection of the Uitlanders, as the aliens here are called, Krueger displayed the qualities of a statesman.

He is 75 years of age, but erect and robust and in full possession of the keen faculties that have enabled him to preserve the country against both savage and civilized encroachment. In his official position he is an autocrat,

bered that he is a totally illiterate man. He was born and raised on the African field. His experiences with Anglo-Saxons and others hailing from more civilized countries and calling themselves advanced, has convinced him that they were adventurers, with more brains than honor.

The general sentiment in Johannesburg is that the passing of Krueger will mean the disintegration of the republic as it now stands. For it is now only a republic in name. The constitution is ambiguous, and construed entirely to suit the President. The Rand and the Volksraad are completely under his dictation. He is unprogressive and stubborn, but is a brave man, and the burghers worship him. There are many evidences that without Krueger to lead them the Dutch in the South African republic would be politically exterminated. Their stupidity in legislation demonstrates this.

The Boer of the Transvaal is religious, but his religion consists largely in a servile and superstitious sort of adherence to ceremonial and tradition. The Boer does not confound religion with righteousness. No equivalent of the word "virtue" is to be found in the Dutch patois. The pietistic temper of the people finds expression in legislative acts that have a curious effect upon the life of Johannesburg. From March to December, 1885, there was a drought in the Transvaal, and many hardships ensued. The representatives of the waterworks company finally resorted to the expedient of shooting dynamite into passing clouds in the hope of bringing rain. These acts were brought to the attention of President Krueger. The people found expression in legislative acts that have a curious effect upon the life of Johannesburg. From March to December, 1885, there was a drought in the Transvaal, and many hardships ensued. The representatives of the waterworks company finally resorted to the expedient of shooting dynamite into passing clouds in the hope of bringing rain. These acts were brought to the attention of President Krueger.



PRESIDENT KRUEGER DRESSED IN HIS BEST SUIT OF CLOTHES.

but in his personal character he is democratic. In his habits he is simple and even frugal, although he is very wealthy. He has a profound contempt for England, but loves the United States, and always welcomes Americans with great cordiality.

Just before the present rebellion I accompanied a delegation sent by Americans on the Rand, who went to the capital to endeavor to bring about a pacific termination of the trouble. Under the pressure of business incident to the impending war, the President was not at home to the numerous delegations waiting to interview him. But a moment after we sent in our cards as American citizens, his secretary appeared and ushered us into the Executive Chamber. Not only that, but the President ordered the Executive Cabinet, then holding a council of war, to adjourn and attend upon the interview. He also delegated Chief Justice Kotze to act as interpreter. The President does not speak a word of English and refuses to learn.

However just the grievances of the aliens may be, and however stupid and unprogressive the Boers are, no one can remain an hour in the presence of President Krueger without realizing that he is a man of great mental and moral force. He is limited, of course, by his lack of education. His conception of government and the rights of man is provincial; but back of his narrowness there is a generous heart and



HE ROSE MAJESTICALLY AND BOWED SOLEMNLY.

a great mind. He is a restricted Abraham Lincoln. His belief that a country should belong absolutely to the pioneers and that newcomers should have no voice in the government will seem ridiculous to men of cosmopolitan outlook, but it must be remem-

bered that he is a totally illiterate man. He was born and raised on the African field. His experiences with Anglo-Saxons and others hailing from more civilized countries and calling themselves advanced, has convinced him that they were adventurers, with more brains than honor.

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ONE OF THOSE VARIETY GIRLS.

battle of Majuba Hill, when the British were routed by the Boers, thirteen years ago, the commander of the English forces sent word that they desired an armistice pending the formation of a treaty of peace. At that time the Transvaal belonged to the British government and the Boers were rebels. The latter had provoked the war. But "Oom Paul," in his astute way, taking the ground that the English had lost all rights by virtue of the Boer uprising, sent back word that he was glad that the British were disposed at last to cease hostilities.

So much for Paul Krueger. Let me point out a few of the characteristics of life in Johannesburg to show the difference between the old and the new civilization in the Transvaal.

A refrain of a ballad sung in the concert halls and vaudeville theaters of Johannesburg typifies the life of the city. It is as follows:

Oh, Johannesburg, Oh Johannesburg, Where moneyed men are waiting for the girls Who come out with empty pockets And go home with diamond lockets—

Woman is at a premium in Johannesburg.



WOMAN IS AT A PREMIUM.

burg. There is one woman to every forty men in the city. As a result, out of every forty men thirty-nine are jealous. The fortunate forty-first man spends pounds as if they were pennies, the girl's wardrobe increases, diamonds take the place of gewgaws, and she either marries into exclusive society or returns to America or Europe, rich in both experience and in purse. Some of the society leaders in the Transvaal are recruited from the variety stage. South African tours are coveted in London. There are four big theaters in Johannesburg constantly sending for new troupes, so that every week witnesses the advent of a fresh convoy of these birds of passage.

Immediately upon their arrival there is intense rivalry upon the part of the wealthy habitues of the "palees of amusement." It is a sufficiently comical sight to make Cupid turn ascetic. Often fifty or more young and middle-aged men, to whom money is valuable only in the extent of its power to purchase the smiles of a woman, hang about a fair stranger like bees about a flower. Champagne at a bottle is poured into the lips of new arrivals; flowers, dresses, silk hosiery, garters

studded with diamonds, fancy slippers with gold and diamond buckles, and all the rich and dainty things that woman loves are showered upon the girl. If she has a Johannesburg lady friend to advise her, she preserves herself coyly from the elbowing gallants until she has complete sets of everything dear to her. Then she allows herself to be wooed by one, and her heart becomes enthralled "for the first time," and forgetting the lovers of the Strand or the Bowery, gives herself up to a life of ostentatious fidelity to the one man in all Johannesburg, and ends, as I have said, either in becoming a fashionable wife, or reluctantly departing at the close of her engagements leaving broken hearts and depleted purses.

The London agents of theatrical houses in Johannesburg are instructed to send pretty girls, for in the Transvaal metropolis a girl's face and the witchery of her form rather than her dramatic genius are her assurance of favor and fortune.

I have spoken of these girls as ladies. They are really chic and lovable bits of femininity. It is remarkable how few battered harpistris there are in this great mining camp—the greatest world has seen, with its quarter of a million inhabitants. There are, of course, some women here whose ethical perceptions are not acute.

I was walking down Commissioner street one night toward the Empire Theater, when I overtook two women



ONE OF THOSE VARIETY GIRLS.

fashionably dressed. I overheard one of them say:

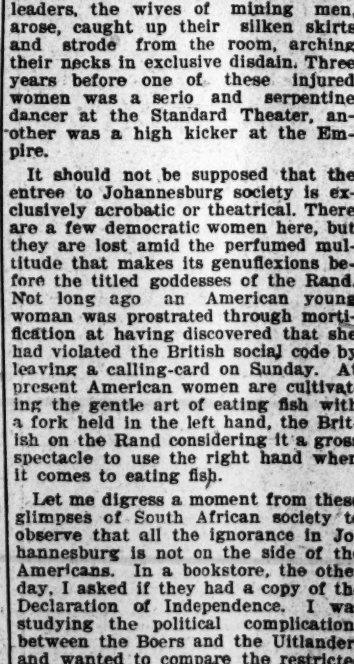
"Well, I can give you my word as a lady that I was not drunk that night."

Many rich men of this city have married these girls of traveling variety shows, but it must not be imagined that these ladies who have promiscuous from the stage and now walk in staidness in drawing-rooms glory in their short-skirted memory. They do not even admit their knowledge of the green-room.

There is many a capitalist's wife in this city who could shatter the chandelier with the toe of her boot if she chose, but she takes care to keep her train discreetly trailing and her two feet planted firmly on the prestige her marriage has given her.

At a recent high-finance in Johannesburg a mining engineer appeared escorting a handsome young woman, lady-like in deportment and modestly and artistically gowned. A murmur of curiosity gave way to an apprehensive whisper that the new arrival was "one of those variety girls." Whereupon three of the prominent society leaders, the wives of mining men, strode toward the girl, and, with a look of scorn, they strode from the room, arching their necks in exclusive disdain. Three years before one of these injured women was a serio and serpentine dancer at the Standard Theater, another was a high kicker at the Empire.

It should not be supposed that the entire to Johannesburg society is exclusively acrobatic or theatrical. There are a few democratic women here, but they are lost amid the perfumed multitude that makes its genuflections before the titled goddesses of the Rand. Not long ago an American young woman was prostrated through mortification at having discovered that she had violated the British social code by leaving a calling-card on Sunday. At present American women are cultivating the gentle art of eating fish with a fork held in the left hand, the British on the right and considering it a gross spectacle to use the right hand when it comes to eating fish.



WOMAN IS AT A PREMIUM.

Let me digress a moment from these glimpses of South African society to observe that all the ignorance in Johannesburg is not on the side of the Americans. In a bookstore, the other day I asked if they had a copy of the Declaration of Independence. I was studying the political complications between the Boers and the Uitlanders and wanted to compare the restricted charter of the South African republic with the immortal document of the American revolutionists. The English bookdealer remarked blandly that they did not have any of the work in stock, but they had a consignment of new books on the way, and no doubt if I was having any sale in London there would be copies of it in the shipment.

Then he quickly brought forward "The Obscure" and "The Woman Who Did," saying that if I was looking for something new and at the same time substantial I could not do better than to take those.

Few American women in Johannesburg society have dared to assert their independence. They adjust all their social affairs to suit the British standards. If the British set snubs some one, the Americans follow suit. It is true that the American women on the Rand will not wear English boots, and import her chosen American brands; but while she will not wear Piccadilly gaiters on her own feet, she does not hesitate to kiss the same footgear when it covers the toes of the leaders of British society.

HAROLD BOLCE. (Copyright, 1896, by Racheller, Johnson & Bacheller.)

THE OLDEST MAN ON EARTH.

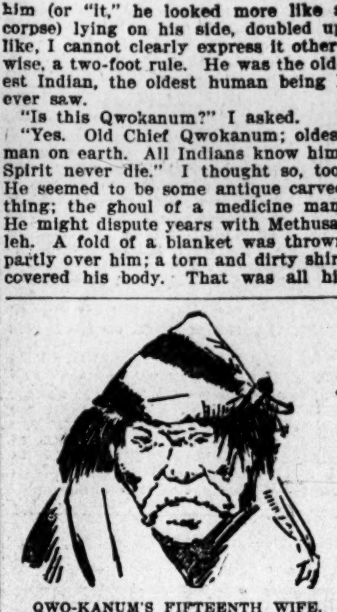
HE IS OLD CHIEF QWO-KA-NUM OF THE SKIQUAMISH TRIBE ON PUGET SOUND.

Nearly Two Hundred Years Old—Our Artist Interviews and Sketches a Living Dead Man, Whose Memory Runs Backward Beyond 1750 and Who Looks Like an Egyptian Mummy—He is Shrunk to Fifty Pounds and Has a Fifteenth Wife.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

Among a band of Indians who paddled in their canoes about the waters of Western Washington and camp here or there as best their fancy pleases, lives an aged chief who claims to be the oldest man on earth today. He is the chief of the Skiquamish, a tribe of the river of that name which heads in a canyon of the Cascades and flows into Puget Sound, and he is called Qwo-ka-num. This wonderful type of age, for such a study he is, as I shall describe, is known to all the natives of the coast as the oldest man among them, and they have grown almost to believe him never-dying, so great is the age of this chief. Old men of different tribes have told me they could remember him when they were young boys. And he was old then. I had heard of him often, and the descriptions of his strange appearance made me long to see him. They said he was born many years before the white man came; that he was a wise man who knew everything. They were superstitious about him, and thought him a great medicine man. But the life he led, first in one part of the country, then another, roaming from shore to shore as these canoe Indians do, prevented my seeing him, until in July last chance gave me the opportunity I had wished for, and I beheld this astounding wonder of time, a being of age that words cannot describe, such a withered thing as you see when you read of Rider Haggard's beautiful imaginary "She" writhing in the agencies of death, 2000 years old.

I had glided on the tide out of Salmon Bay; snug inlet of that sea of glory, Puget Sound, and where now sits the largest shingle manufactory in the world, Ballard, Salmon Bay owes its name to the fact that thousands of salmon at one time crowded its channel during the running season. It was then a fisherman's paradise, and is now an ideal fisherman's cove, its shores being lined with the quaint huts and craft of Greek, Dane, Austrian and American fishermen, who, like night hawks, move out in the dark, casting their nets for the salmon, herring, halibut or smelt that school in large numbers in the waters of Puget Sound. For a mile or two I poled north,



QWO-KA-NUM'S FIFTEENTH WIFE.

dress. A queer garb for so celebrated a chief. He was half-buried in the hot sand, and he stared upward directly at the sun. The sun gave him life, but no sight. He was blind. Never had I looked upon such an awful picture of age. A shaggy mane of iron gray hair curving in large rings, covered his head, and fell over a face that looked more like a mask than a face. The ball of the eye had sunk to the socket. His body shrunk to bones, over which was stretched a skin. The feet and hands looked like knot growths, such as we see on old oaks, and were gruesomely ornamented by thick overgrown nails. They were claws. He did not move. Once in a while a slight inspiration, but no visible trace of expiration. He seemed to be a thing of constant sleep.

"How old is he?"

"Oh, maybe 150 years. Maybe more. Very old man. He know everything. Very old man."

I murmured my assent to this idea. But was he not more than a century



QWO-KA-NUM.

when in the distance I saw the sign of an Indian camp-smoke. I wanted pencils of aborigines, so I poled ahead.

The camp was on a barren dune of sand, close to the water's edge, and as I ran my canoe over the surf, its nose landed almost in the middle of the nomadic establishment. A band of Flat-head Indians was a common sight to see, but there were a few unique studies here. Some of the women wore earrings of shells tied with string through large holes ripped (they had not been at all careful in the operation) in their ears. One of the men had a new feature, very much flattened nose. He said it was natural born. One had a very yellow skin. I told him he was a Japanese, and he laughed. I sketched several curious items, among them a blind woman. She was very old.

"Old Quak is the fifteenth wife of old man Qwo-ka-num," they said.

"Quok-ka-num, fifteen wives?" I exclaimed. "I know! Where is old chief Qwo-ka-num?"

They led me to a sand heap back a bit from the shore, and there I saw

and a half? It required little stretch of imagination to believe him a medicinal man; a fossil by a miracle, revived. He looked ancient, not old. Like some Egyptian mummy, doubled and badly preserved. He filled me with a horrible pathos.

I wanted to ask him questions. I had heard that, hidden in this man was the native history of years, perhaps centuries. Could I get it out of him. They lifted him up, and propped him squatting, before me. First, I measured him. He could be placed in a box as he was 2 feet 5 inches, 13 inches wide. Of that height his head took 11 inches. Flattening his skull when a child, as is the custom of these people, it had grown upward. They think this beautiful. It was hideous in this being. He was shrunk to a little boy, almost as when in his prime, his body no bigger than a little boy. The head was almost half the man. Yet they said he had been a great warrior in his day. He did not weigh fifty pounds now.

"Will the old man answer questions?" It took some minutes before

they made him understand, and out of his withered body, vibrating with the effort, came the reply in the rough guttural explosion of the "Tahleli" tongue. He liked the good white men to see him. He fought for the white man, over the trail, the Snhamish trail at Yakama.

That was in the forties. Did he remember the first white man, the great big ship that came? It was several minutes before he answered. He had slept meanwhile. I was patient. At last it came, and I listened anxiously as he faintly gasped or coughed the words out of his shaking body.

Yes. He saw the first big ship. He remembered the first powder. He remembered the voice of the Dokwhit, the great spirit, who sent the big canoe from the Mel-mu-illa-see, the country of the gods.

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For the sorrow I did not see;  
 For the unknown years of waiting,  
 When softly her tears were sowing—  
 Tears for the unknown years  
 And sorrow that she had not  
 —(Thomas Bailey Aldrich)

Who live, in woods and the wild moun-  
tain  
Trembling, Christ's foldless flock, shorn  
their fleece,

FOR ART LOVERS AND  
MEN AND WOMEN  
OF CULTURE.

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**Genius.**

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For over Seven Years  
in Eastern Kansas.

"I have witnessed the operation of Dr. Stevens's painless extracting of teeth and deem it a success, as teeth were extracted without pain and with perfect safety. I can heartily recommend his method to parties desiring teeth extracted."

I have been dreading having filling done for a long time, but finally I went to the Pa. Dental Co., and I am pleased and anxious to say to my friends and others that I suffered no pain and an well satisfied. This is the place. Dr. Stevens is very careful, and a fine workman. You will be treated right here.

I have had a plate made by the Pa. Dental Co., and it is a splendid one, and I am well pleased. You need not be afraid because they offer you a plate as low as \$6, for they do as they agree. I had twenty teeth extracted by this company, also without pain or danger. You will be treated right here.

Have had two teeth extracted by the Pa. Dental Co., without the least pain, and didn't take anything either. This was the place to have work done with comfort.

A. J. Stevens, Dental Specialist—Dear Sir: You have this day extracted my teeth at one sitting, and though they were firmly in, they gave me no more pain than the withdrawal of a pin from my coat sleeve. I write this that your patients may confide in your statements, and that I may never forget the kindness and care which has from time immemorial attended the dentist's chair. I have had teeth drawn by all methods, including electricity, but like yours best, as gentleness attending your act. Cordially yours,

I have just had five teeth extracted by Pa. Dental Co., and I must say they are experts, and their painless system, it seems

to me, is a godsend to the sufferer. This is the place for painless work.

I am so pleased with my work that I am desirous of saying to my friends that the Pa. Dental Co. does absolutely all teeth without pain to the patient. Had three filled this morning without the least pain.

I had nine (9) teeth drawn by the Pa. Dental Co. (Oct. 22, 1895), in less than three minutes without the least pain to me. Their method is positively painless and harmless, as they advertise.

To my friends who wish teeth extracted and delay on account of the fear of pain, I wish to say, I had six (6) teeth drawn by A. J. Stevens of Pa. Dental Co., without the least pain or danger, and cheerfully recommend him as a careful extractor.

A. J. Stevens of the Pa. Dental Co., extracted fourteen (14) teeth for me without the least pain. Don't delay on account of fear of pain.

It affords me great pleasure to respectfully refer any one desiring dental work done, to the office of A. J. Stevens, who has been acquainted with his work in the East and his location in Los Angeles. I unhesitatingly recommend his work as first-class, and add that it is a pleasure to have such a careful dentist work with your teeth. Sincerely yours,

It is now some nine months since you did the bridgework in my mouth, and so not too soon to voice a volunteer commendation. The work has both commanded attention and high praise from your professional brethren, and more than this, is giving me great satisfaction. You will remember I was loth to having bridging, and hesitated long, and I may now add my growing confidence in you finally overcame my prejudices, and I decided to let you go on with it. Now I would not go back and plaster the roof of my mouth over with a plate under any consideration, and as for the expenses, I would rather curtail with coarser food and cheaper raiment than to do without bridges. If this letter serves you any purpose it can do so only by serving your patrons a greater one.

To any one who has dental work to be done in thorough manner, I would recommend Dr. A. J. Stevens. I have known him for a number of years in the East, before he came to California, and have always heard of him as being the most careful and prudent dentist in the Southeastern States. I can say from my own personal experience that he has done excellent work for me without causing me any pain whatever. He is the most careful dentist that I have ever had work in my mouth. Therefore I cheerfully recommend him. Yours in truth,

At Los Angeles State Normal School. A. J. Stevens of the Pa. Dental Co. His work has given me great satisfaction. I would recommend him to all who are in need of dental work. I am perfectly satisfied now.

Dr. Stevens knows just how to do such work. THOMAS J. DUFFORD, 232 Clay st., Los Angeles. A. J. Stevens of the Pa. Dental Co. extracted fourteen (14) teeth for me without the least pain. Don't delay on account of fear of pain.

I had six teeth extracted and six teeth filled by A. J. Stevens of Pa. Dental Co. without pain. My teeth are so sensitive that I delayed having them filled until I had lost some. My friends kindly persuaded me to try Dr. Stevens, and he is so careful and painstaking that I cannot say too much in his praise as a dentist and a gentleman. I had a tooth drawn by Pa. Dental Co. without the least pain or danger. I am now convinced that teeth can be drawn painlessly. JOSEPH CURTIS, 322 Voltaire st., Los Angeles, Cal.

I had nine (9) teeth drawn by the Pa. Dental Co. October 22, 1895, in less than three minutes, without the least pain to me. Their method is positively painless and harmless as they advertise.

I take pleasure in recommending the Pa. Dental Co. to those wishing work done WITHOUT PAIN. I had several gold crowns put on without the least pain, in fact it was restful to sit for the work.

I had two old roots extracted by the Pa. Dental Co. without pain, and I can heartily recommend this company. I have had a good many teeth drawn, but their method is excellent and superior to any method known. MRS. J. A. FIERHOLD, Downey, Cal.

Dr. Stevens extracted one tooth and one root for me, and I did not feel a particle of pain, and I didn't take anything, either. I had a tooth drawn by Pa. Dental Co. without the least pain or danger. I am now convinced that teeth can be drawn painlessly. JOSEPH CURTIS, 322 Voltaire st., Los Angeles, Cal.

This is to certify that I have had Eastern teeth and California teeth drawn by the Pa. Dental Co. without the least pain or danger. I am perfectly satisfied now. F. TOURNAUX, Agent Com. Review.

I just had a tooth extracted without pain, and can advise on my friends to try the Pa. Dental Co. for painless extracting.

To my friends who wish teeth extracted and delay on account of the fear of pain, I wish to say, I had six (6) teeth drawn by A. J. Stevens of Pa. Dental Co. without the least pain or danger, and cheerfully recommend him as a careful extractor.

I had nine (9) teeth drawn by the Pa. Dental Co. October 22, 1895, in less than three minutes, without the least pain to me. Their method is positively painless and harmless as they advertise.

I take pleasure in recommending the Pa. Dental Co. to those wishing work done WITHOUT PAIN. I had several gold crowns put on without the least pain, in fact it was restful to sit for the work.

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am more than satisfied with the teeth set in by them. Agent for Civic Review.

I know that the Pa. Dental Co. can extract teeth without pain to the patient. I have had two (2) pulled and neither hurt me at all. Don't be afraid. Their process leaves no harmful effects.

I have just had an awfully sore tooth extracted by the Pa. Dental Co. without the least pain to me. It was the worst piece of surgery I ever had done, and I can't say too much in their praise.

To the Public: Three days ago I had three teeth filled with gold and five very badly decayed teeth pulled same day without any pain or any bad effects afterward. I can heartily recommend them to all having work to do in the dental line.

I have just had a tooth pulled by the Pa. Dental Co. without least pain. I took no gas, chloroform, ether or cocaine. They used something on the gums. The tooth came out as easily as if it had been loose. I dread to have it drawn, but I can now honestly say to all my acquaintances: This is the place for PAINLESS work. A. GRENTHAM, at London Clothing Co., Corner North Spring and Franklin Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

## BRING THIS "AD" AND WE WILL MAKE YOU A GOOD

## SET OF TEETH.....

FOR

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## Pa. Dental Co.

## Our Work Is the Best.

We don't claim to use the best grade of teeth for \$5, but they are fine in appearance and such as many put in for the best.

We guarantee a PERFECT FIT in ALL CASES.

## We Came to Stay.

## THE MORNING SERMON.

## "UNCALENDARED SAINTS."

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)  
BY REV. HENRY R. ROSE,  
Of Auburn, Me.

(Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.)

And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels.—Malachi iii. 17.

In a country churchyard, there amid the solemn memorials of hearts that once throbbed and minds that once dreamed and planned, Gray wrote his immortal elegy, in which he said:

Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

It is about lives such as these—lives true, lives good, lives Christ-like, yet lives unknown and uncalendarated, that I desire to speak. I have a word of commendation and of cheer for all such.

Think of the number of such uncalendarated saints that abound. There are the people of integrity. Do not look for them all in seats of eminence and posts of great responsibility. While there are the Henry Clays, who missed the Presidency three times and came he would not compromise his principles, there are ten thousand humbler souls who are mistaking wealth and ease and freedom itself for conscience sake.

Peer into the recesses of our store and shop girls and see the sacrifices they are making and the temptations they are resisting because they will not part with their virtue. God in heaven looks down on the payers of a wage that is not enough to enable a woman to avoid fearful temptations, but he smiles approvingly and encourages upon his myriad daughters who keep their chastity in spite of their circumstances. All around us, every day, every hour, we pass and are passed by souls humble, modest, determined—the incarnations of integrity.

Think, also, of the unheralded people of courage. When so esteemed a patriot as Gladstone finds that a cataract impedes the sight of one eye and has operated a cataract has begun to form on the other, the whole world is apprised of the sad fact. And when that grand old man, in spite of his 84 years, goes to the oculist, and says:

"I wish you to remove the cataract at once," and the oculist's response is a successful operation, calmly and resolutely replies: "That is a risk I accept."

When the news of such pluck is flashed to us over the wires we thank God that the Old World has such a hero to mold its destiny. But such courage in a conspicuous man must not blind us to the same fearlessness in multitudes of the world knows little or nothing about. Our military reminiscences are replete with stories of the bravery of Hooker and Sheridan and Farragut, and leaders of their rank and nerve, but for every heroic deed ascribed to them, there are thousands of whom are sleeping today in nameless graves.

Think also of the obscure saints of devotion. The bravely dead that did their duty, and were deemed to blot it with a name. The silent ones who have no name.

"That loved heaven's silence more than fame," like these are filling the sum sections of our cities with their angelic presences and heavenly cheer. They

are to be found, also, in a hundred homes where least suspected and seldom discovered. Yes, how many saints there are who live without recognition, as such, no appreciation at all. Who hears your table and makes your life more tidy and cheery? A saint who, hearing that sickness has invaded your house, comes with the speed of the sunlight and the tenderness of an angel to help you in your extremity. A saint who sits with silver hair and a heavenly spirit close up to your hearth, holding her grandchild with a fondness that draws which has from time immemorial attended the dentist's chair. I have had teeth drawn by all methods, including electricity, but like yours best, as gentleness attending your act. Cordially yours,

Now, as we think about such faithful, obscure lives, two thoughts flash upon us. First, we think that they cannot be without influence. However humble and circumscribed a saintly life may be, still we feel that it affects its race, and for good. In this feeling we are not astray. History is filled with confirmations. The saint of the Middle Ages, the sweet mother of Augustine, and yet her devout spirit, her beautiful ways and her tireless labors, reached her son from infidelity to faith, and gave the world the greatest of the Latin church fathers. Luther was also shaped by his mother's hand. Very few of us know her name. If it is true that such faithful souls

have no place in storied page, no place in noble shrine. They are passed and gone with a perished deed and made no sign.

It is likewise true that the lives they lived and the deeds they did, and the way they were well up in the mighty men and the mighty movements that are bearing the race nearer and yet nearer its destiny.

Our other thought about these uncalendarated saints leads us to deny that their lives are unnoted. No church writes their names on its partial scroll, no history sketches their career with its deathless pen, no monument of any perishable kind lifts its spire to do them honor, and yet they are remembered. In their own day and neighborhood some one noticed them and adored them. "They are tombed in true hearts that knew them well." But, in the language of the text, there is an all-seeing eye that does not miss them. "Thou God seest me, even me," the humblest soul may say, feeling that its purity, its simplicity, its loving kindness, its devotion, its knowledge above, and even where such a life is being lived without any thought of its merit and without any expectation of appreciation or reward, angels are following it and bending over it and carrying the tidings of its fidelity to God. In one of his prophetic outbursts, Isaiah portrayed the future; that day in which God would make up his jewels, and these were the wonderful words that he gave for cheer of the unconquered and uncomplaining faithful: "Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the righteous answer, Lord, when saw we Thee an hungry, and fed Thee? or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? When saw we Thee a stranger, and took Thee in? or naked, and clothed Thee? or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto Thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, verily, I say unto you,

inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

O faithful brother, my devoted sister, you of limited circumstances and unpretending goodness, here are thoughts to cheer you and stimulate you in patient fidelity. Your life and your works are influential; they are known of men, not because you live for influence or human praise, but because you are true to your nearest duties and are working with God. You are beloved. At this moment some one would save you almost, and some one would help you bear a burden did it come to you; some one would press your hand warmly were you passing through a fiery trial. You are listening for the word of exhortation, your name is on some lip and your praise is being sung in some heart, bending down and doing you homage. There was a song of the Jews when the supreme saint was born into this world, for the angels of God were praising as you know that his promise. There are songs above all hills, beyond the blue, over your consecration, for the angels of God know that you are walking in the Savior's trod, stooping as he stooped, and blessing as he blessed. Your name is written in heaven. What matter, then, if here it be uncalendarated? What matter if the world or the church in blazoning forth its worthies omits your name, so long as you know that the Lord of Hosts comes to make up His jewels who will have a place in His heaven?

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## MANY PULPIT VOICES.

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT AND PROGRESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week, Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests, Preachers, Religious Teachers and Professors of the Christian Faith.

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.)

Following is a summary of the principal sermons recently delivered in the United States and Canada by the leading clergymen, priests, preachers, religious teachers and professors of the Christian faith. In every instance the full text has been carefully read and abbreviated:

THE DEVIL'S BIBLE. God has a Bible and Satan has one, too, only instead of saints and apostles it includes witches, false miracle-workers, necromancers and oracles.—(Rev. U. B. Knappenger, Methodist, Syracuse, N. Y.)

THE WORKING CLASS. Over three-fourths of the membership of the United States are composed of the working classes.—(Rev. T. B. Neely, Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.)

THEATERS. It is the duty of Catholics to keep away from the theaters, where the whole conditions of impure life, impure relations and impure principles are enacted.—(Rev. James A. Donnan, Catholic, Boston.)

HEROES. It needs not war to bring forth heroism. We need heroes to organize the victories of peace. Politics, society, industry, all spheres call for heroes.—(Dr. Charles Fleischner, Hebrew, Boston, Mass.)

IMMUTABLE FACTS. The great facts of life—death, conscience, sorrow, sin—do not change. The same truths ever give guidance and comfort to the sinful and sorrowing of the generations.—(Rev. Dr. Yelley, Presbyterian, Hudson, N. Y.)

THE BIBLE. The so-called objec-

tions to the Bible arise in many instances, if not all, from ignorance of the book, or from unintentional or malicious misconceptions. I add a few words to clear up some of the common errors.—(Rev. L. G. Herbert, Congregationalist, Findlay, O.)

HEAVEN. I doubt whether there is any power of heaven now handed down and given to us as divine but what it would be better for man if it were kept. The great difference between heaven and earth is that heaven is a place where God's law is kept, and earth is a place where it is not.—(Rev. Dr. Hopkins of the Y.M.C.A., Kansas City, Mo.)

DOGMA. Religion is no longer an antidote against the fall of Adam, but an always grander striving for a better life. The old church has been the lost touch with the religious development as necromancy and exorcism has with science. Prejudice may yet conquer the church, but the religion of the future will be a religion of holier mockeries.—(Rev. D. W. Morehouse, Unitarian, New York City.)

PROGRESS. God put no child of His into this world to grovel and to be a worm; God wants everyone to strive to get up in the world. It is only as we are possessed with this desire that the world improves. Let all men be satisfied with everything just as it is and that would stop progress.—(Rev. W. H. Fishburn, Presbyterian, Columbus, O.)

TWO MANY CHURCHES. We have got Methodist Christianity, and Baptist Christianity, and Presbyterian Christianity, and Congregational Christianity, and you can just order any kind of Christianity you want, except that genuine heroic sort that gets out on the right side of every proposition and stands there until the last blow is dealt. The curse of the world today is the church getting bigger and bigger.—(Rev. Samuel P. Jones, Evangelist, Kansas City, Mo.)

THIS SOUL. Our soul is like the sensitive plate of a camera, thoughts and deeds leave their impression on the soul and have the tendency to reproduce themselves with fearful rapidity. Sow a thought and you will reap a deed; sow a deed and you will reap a habit; sow a habit and you will reap a destiny.—(Rev. Richard Harlin, Presbyterian, Rochester, N. Y.)

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS. Cities are fast becoming the predominant element in the nation's welfare. As population is now centering, they will soon absolutely control our destiny. If a man now 40 years of age lives out the average time that mortality tables allow him, he will live to see millions more than one-half of the people of the United States domiciled in cities. Municipal problems are the supreme problems in the welfare of the nation.—(Rev. L. C. Barnes, Baptist, Pittsburg, Pa.)

ARMENIA. The Turk will yield to nothing but fear and force, and that force should be applied from some source as soon as humanity can make its forces and police its cannon. It is sheer criminality for the governments of the earth to wait for one another. The people are mightier than any minister or court, and will support any nation that will go into the field to end the Armenian atrocities.—(Rev. M. W. Haynes, Baptist, Chicago.)

UNITY. The time will soon come when the various churches of the different denominations will have reached the same sect will cease to drive one another farther and farther apart by means of a very miserable selfishness, narrowness and sheep-stealing propensity. There are still some narrow Methodists who see good only in their own church. This mean, low and degrading narrowness or selfishness must be driven out of the church and out of each member's heart before the spirit of unity will prevail.—(Rev. Dr. Euster, Methodist, Spokane, Wash.)

IDEALS. The ideal of the world is a blindfolded woman with scales in her

hand, hanging even; the ideal of the Bible is a man hanging on a cross, praying for his enemies. The ideal of the world is a business house whose weights and measures have been duly stamped, whose bills are always paid, whose bank account is large and credit good; the ideal of the Bible is a brotherhood gathered about the table, while one washes the feet of the others, and then blesses the bread and shares even it.—(Rev. W. J. Young, Congregationalist, Norfolk, Va.)

SUCCESS. It is always hard to get up in this world. While you see a man who is really and truly up in the world, you see a man who has worked his way up. There is neither man nor woman at the top in any of the professions, did not have to climb there with blistered hands and bleeding feet. The leading merchants, the leading lawyers, educators, all climb patiently to eminence. Plants get up, trees get up, men and women get up, and even when climbing up.—(Rev. W. H. Fishburn, Presbyterian, Columbus, O.)

CHURCHES OF TODAY. The church has been asleep upon its own altar. It should be the champion of higher thought. It should hall with delight every ideal of higher nature. It should investigate and carefully consider that which it peremptorily challenges as "atheistic." It should be in the vanguard of progression, and should even broaden the horizon of its vision, should discard the letter of the Bible and strive for the spirit of the divine law. The only religious philosophy left the church at present is its social phase. Take this away and the church would disintegrate. People are weary of listening to the old threadbare conditions. The chief attraction in the church today is the organ loft. Discard the organ loft and its musical accompaniment, and the people would talk empty pews.—(Rev. F. E. Mason, Disciple, Brooklyn.)

Kohlrabi. (Denver Field and Farm.) Among the several neglected but worthy vegetables kohlrabi easily occupies front rank. It turns up a new and interesting vegetable, with its firm, turnip flavor, must be still more so. It is usually cooked like turnips, although it can be eaten raw. When young it is extremely tender, and when well cooked is extremely palatable. The Vienna is an early kind, with small and few leaves. It is of quick growth. To have it in its prime during the entire season repeated sowings must be made. Unlike turnips, which require cool weather in order to develop the best qualities, especially tenderness and mild flavor, kohlrabi will do well in the warm season. There is another variety catalogued by most seedmen, the large white. This is much later, and easily distinguished from the other by its broad, large leaves and its proportionately larger top.

(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.)

Prof. W. H. Pecke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician. His more than 30 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their postage and express charges. We advise any one wishing a cure to address PROF. W. H. PECKE, P.O. 4 Cedar st., New York.

For Ice Machines.

Cold Storage and all kinds of Refrigeration. Call or address the

HISE SANITARY REFRIGERATOR CO., Fairchild & Co., Coast Agents, 348 South Broadway

Take Your Wife

One of these handsome PEEKER'S PERFECTS. They are given free with each box of powder.

## Scott's Emulsion

is, above all other things, the remedy for sickly, wasted children. It nourishes and builds them up when ordinary foods absolutely fail.

of this disease. I visited Hot Springs and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When all things had failed I determined to try S.S.S., and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible eczema was gone, not a sign of it left. My general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have often recommended S.S.S. and have never known a failure to cure.

GEO. W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa. I have been cured of my eczema by S.S.S. and have never known a failure to cure.

From early childhood until I was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me.

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## GEN. GRANT.

A PICTURE OF HIM AS COLONEL OF THE TWENTY-FIRST ILLINOIS.

Grant's Prominence, Honesty and Justice—His Methods of Discipline—His Simplicity in Dress and Manner as His Chaplain Saw Him.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)

The author of these reminiscences died in 1874, while serving as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Shelbyville, Ill. He seems to have written the story at the time of the closing of the war. He furnishes one of the most graphic pictures of Grant ever given to the public.

Grant is about five feet ten inches in height and will weigh 150 pounds. He has a countenance indicative of reserve, and an indomitable will and a persistent purpose. In dress he is indifferent and careless, making no pretensions to style or fashionable military display. Had he continued Colonel till now, I think his uniform would have lasted till this day, for he never used it except on dress parade, and then seemed to regard it a good deal as David did Saul's armor. He usually wore a plain blue blouse coat and an ordinary black felt citizen's hat and never had about him a single mark to distinguish his rank. While he is reserved in his intercourse with strangers, yet in the quiet circle of friends, especially when the cares and duties of office are over, he is free, frank, communicative and agreeable in the highest degree. He regards smoking as a luxury, and if he



GEN. GRANT IN 1865.

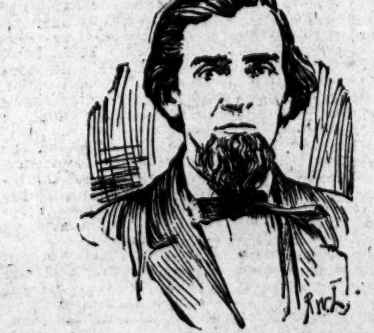
takes a pride in anything, apart from the success of his enterprises, it is in his horsemanship. In his estimation a good horse is next to a good soldier. "His body is a vital of intense existence," and yet when a stranger saw him in a crowd he would never think of asking his name. He is no dissimular, no assumer of snob dignity; he has more than ordinary freedom from selfishness, and appears to no one as an ambitious man. He is a sincere, thinking, real man; by real we mean that he does not take to shows, shams or "fourishes," but to realities.

## GRANT ALWAYS CHEERFUL AND COURAGEOUS.

He is always cheerful, no toll, cold, heat, hunger, fatigue or want of money depresses him. He was just as buoyant while a colonel, away from paymaster, looking after bushwhackers in Missouri, and with scarce money enough to prepare a letter, or buy a pipe full of kinkinick, as he is at the head of a hundred battles, and the commander-in-chief of the finest army in the world, and with the wealth of the nation at his command.

In action he is bold and daring, almost to a fault, and the excitement of the contest fires the whole man. Yet he never loses his self-control, and the influence of discipline and training can be seen in his most rapid movements. He goes to battle as though a charitable country was watching him; but though he felt intensely the responsibilities of his station; that hundreds of thousands of hearts were resting, weal or woe, upon his decisions and movements.

In private he is magnanimous, having a special regard to the feelings and in-



J. L. CRANE, GRANT'S CHAPLAIN.

terests of others. He has no desire to rise by the fall of others; no glorying over another's abasement; no exulting over another's tears. He went forth to the field of battle only as the calm of his country, and he strikes at her bidding, smites at her command, and when the rebellion shall cry "enough," and his country shall bid him retire, he will quietly and dutifully return, and repose on the bosom he has so bravely defended.

## GRANT WAS PROMPT AND EXERCISED PROMPTNESS.

He does his work at the time, and he requires all under his command to be equally prompt. I was walking over the encampment with him one morning after breakfast. It was very early, and for each company to call the roll at a given hour; it was now probably half an hour after the time for that duty.

The colonel was quietly smoking his old meerschaum and talking and walking I leaved along, when he noticed a company drawn up in line, and the roll being called. He instantly drew his pipe from his mouth, and exclaimed: "Captain, this is no time for calling the roll; order your men to their quarters immediately." The command was instantly obeyed, and the colonel resumed his smoking and walked on, conversing as quietly as if nothing had happened. For this violation of discipline those men went without rations that day, excepting what they rathered up privately from among their quarters of other companies. Such a breach of order was never witnessed in the regiment afterward. It was so cold.

This promptness is one of Grant's characteristics, and it is one of the causes of his success. A want of this coming to time has been the cause of many of the disasters that have attended our arms. A general is behind time with his division or corps, and the day is lost. We may conjecture that the battle of Bull Run would have resulted in our favor had Patterson been prompt to intercept the reinforcements of the enemy, as he

was directed. And a cloud came well nigh settling upon the head of Grant at Shiloh because of the lateness of the day.

Grant would correct, and if necessary, punish any want of conformity to rule or neglect of orders, or infraction of regulations in as cool and unruffled a manner even as you would give directions to your gardener before breakfast.

## GRANT EMPTIES THE WHISKY FROM THE CANTENS.

On one of our marches, while passing through one of those small towns where the grocery is the principal establishment, some of the lovers of intoxication had broken or gilded away from our lines and filled their canteens with whisky, and soon were reeling and ungovernable under its influence. While apparently stopping the regiment for rest, Grant passed quietly along the ranks and took each canteen, and whenever he detected the odor, emptied the liquor on the ground with as much nonchalance as he would empty his pipe, and had the offenders tied behind the baggage wagons till they had sobered into soldierly propriety. On this point his orders were imperative; no whisky or intoxicating beverages were allowed in his camp.

Right here I would notice the report that once obtained some circulation, that Grant was a lover of ardent spirits himself, and that he indulged too freely in their use. Of this report I would say that I was with him for the most part of three months in all sorts of weather, marches and exposures, and at all seasons of the year, often slept in the same tent, and sat around the same camp fire, and I never knew him allow ardent spirits in the regiment, nor did I ever know him even to taste them in any form. I have seen him in company with his superiors in office where wine and brandy were freely passing, and when offered to him he invariably refused, usually remarking that he never indulged in anything stronger than coffee and tobacco.

His promptness and energy in correcting errors and reforming abuses in his regiment sometimes led his men, especially those who were guilty, to feel that he was hard and severe beyond necessity. But while he was thus vigilant and active in enforcing strict discipline, yet he was not unfeeling nor indifferent in regard to the sufferings which the necessary penalties of camp life brought upon unsophisticated and unintentional offenders.

## AN EXAMPLE OF GRANT'S DISCIPLINE.

When we halted at Salt River, Mo., two of our young bloods, supposing that it was necessary to show their hatred to the rebellion by some valorous exploit, had hardly pitched their tents when they started off on their own responsibility to seek for the enemies of the Union. They left in the afternoon, stayed all night, and came back next day in flying colors, bringing with them a "secesher" and two of his horses. Grant was seated by the door of his tent when the two heroes brought the trophies of their victory before him. He did not rise from his seat nor pull the pipe from his mouth, but quietly asked the boys: "Who gave you permission to be absent from camp?" "Nobody," we just thought we'd go out and look after some seceshers, and we've found this fellow and brought him up," and they pointed triumphantly to the prisoner, who was still sitting on his horse and looked as if he expected to be shot before he could say his prayers.

"I'll attend to your case first," said the colonel, and the flush of victory began to fade from their faces as he continued: "I think you will take these boys and have them tied to a tree for six hours for leaving camp without permission. The boys looked crestfallen and disappeared in company with the captain. After the colonel had questioned the trembling farmer, and his professions of attachment to the Union were found to be satisfactory, and he freely took the oath of allegiance, he set him at liberty and leisurely reëntered his tent. He took a minute or two to look at the boys, and then he said: "What you think of camp life by this time?"

"It is entirely a new phase of life to me, colonel, and I have hardly been to come to a definite conclusion yet."

"What did you think of the conduct of those two young men?" he asked as he looked at the boys who were standing by the tent.

"I think the young men were not intentionally guilty of a violation of discipline; the method was irregular, but they doubtless thought they were doing a good thing for the country."

"That is true," I think I punished them too severely."

"Well, colonel, I do not know that I am prepared to judge of what is too severe in military life."

"I don't ask you for a military opinion. I ask for your opinion as a citizen; chaplains are not supposed to be military men. They are supposed to carry into camp the same feelings and views of justice and right they had in civil life. And he raised his eyes as if to see whether I were appreciating his remarks.

"As you have asked me for a candid opinion I will give it. I think the punishment of those boys was not proportioned to their offense. If it were I six hours tied up to a tree would be a serious business. I think it was rather too severe on the boys, colonel."

"But, chaplain, suppose we were surrounded by an enemy, and men were ordered to stay from camp, they would be taken prisoners or lose their lives in such a case."

"That appears reasonable, colonel, but we are not near an enemy; and the boys are in a new position, and know not exactly what is expected of them, and had no idea what they were bringing on themselves."

"But we should so prepare when the enemy is at a distance that we may be ready when he is near at hand."

"That is true," yet I will think a milder punishment for unwitting offenders would as effectually work the same result."

The colonel stroked his beard with his left hand, a habit to which he is accustomed when there is the slightest interruption to the current of his thoughts, and he puffed his smoke with renewed vigor, and reflecting, a moment, called out: "Orderly go and tell the guard to release those boys tied to the tree; they have been punished long enough."

## GRANT RIGOROUS AGAINST ALL REBELS.

His honesty is above suspicion. I regard him as one of the most incorruptible men in the nation. He allowed no man to take, unlawfully, a single cent from the government; he had the power to prevent it. Therefore he never was a great favorite with the contractors and cotton speculators. He had no patience for time to stop and parley with any one who was trying to make a nice thing out of the miseries of the country, and the hardships of the soldier.

In the early part of the war it was too common for some colonels and generals to detail favorites to go away on government business, and to come back with a large sum of money, and to some extent of pleasure purely for their own gratification. No doubt in this way the government has been defrauded of thousands of dollars. None of this would Grant ever permit. He claimed that his faith to his country in this respect should be kept as sacred as his faith to a partner in business. It was refreshing to an honest man's soul to see how coolly he could refuse all such applications. And when they attempted to argue that their double dealing was justifiable to hear him dryly reply: "I wish no further conversation on that point," and turn

from them with as much unconcern for their poverty as a schoolboy manifests for flying kites. No amount of talent, or personal influence, or influence of friends in high life could for a moment sway him from his conscientious integrity. He is "Formed on the good old plan, A true and brave, and downright honest man."

## HOW GRANT RECEIVED WORD OF HIS PROMOTION TO BRIGADIER.

In the afternoon of a very hot day in July, 1861, while the regiment was stationed in the town of Mexico, Mo., I had gone to the care as they were passing, and procured the Daily Missouri Democrat, and seated myself in the shadow of my tent to read the news. In the telegraphic column I soon came to the announcement that Grant, with several others, was made brigadier-general, and a few minutes he came walking that way, and I called to him:

"Colonel, I have some news here that will interest you."

"What have you, chaplain?"

"I see that you are made brigadier-general."

He seated himself by my side, and remarked:

"Well, sir, I had no suspicion of it. It never came from any request of mine. That's some of Washburn's work. I knew Washburn in Galena. He was a strong Republican, and I was a Democrat, and I thought that he never liked me very well. Hence, we never had more than a business or street acquaintance. But when the war broke out, I found that he had induced Gov. Yates to appoint me mustering officer of the Illinois volunteers; and after that he had something to do in having me commissioned Colonel of the Twenty-first Regiment, and I suppose this is more of his work." And he very leisurely rose up and pulled his black felt hat a little nearer his eyes and made a few extra passes at his whiskers, and walked away about his business with as much apparent unconcern as if some one had apparently told him that his new suit of clothes was finished.

Grant belonged to no church organization; yet he entertained and expressed the highest esteem for all the enterprises that tend to promote religion. When at home he generally attended the Methodist Episcopal church, with which some of the members of his family were connected. While he was colonel of the Twenty-first Regiment he gave every encouragement and facility for securing prompt and uniform observance of religious services, and was generally found in the audience listening to preaching.

THE LATE REV. JAMES L. CRANE, Chaplain of Grant's Own Regiment. (Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

## LAY SERMONS.

I am glad that the world is not thinking as much of creeds as it used to, for the religion that is built largely upon creeds is not worth much. What the world most needs is the religion that is built upon Jesus Christ, and imbued with His spirit and His grace. There would be no trouble with the churches if they were full of the Christ-spirit, even if they dismissed all thought about the doctrines of election, and foreordination and falling from grace. If Christ were in them all the hope of glory, and they were full of that all-embracing love of His, how quickly denominational differences would slip from sight and God's people would work all together for the salvation of the world.

It is just in this respect that the Catholic has the advantage over the Protestant Christian. That church is not out up into sects. The Catholic churchman feels that every other Catholic that he meets anywhere in the wide world belongs to his church. He doesn't have to ask, are you a Baptist Catholic, or a Presbyterian, or a Methodist, or Congregationalist Catholic, for he knows that if he is a true Catholic he stands just where he does, accepting the same faith, the same forms of worship and laboring for the same church that he is laboring for.

If the Protestant church were as united as is the Catholic church, without secting and without long sight of denominational differences, and working simply and earnestly for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom upon the earth, how much stronger would it be in that blessed unity. Why, instead of asking is a man a Baptist, or Unitarian or Episcopalian, do we not always ask if he is a Christian? That means more than all else, and if every man were a living, active Christian, instead of being, as is sometimes the case, a mere name, his representative, what an added might and power there would be in Protestantism, and how much more effective its efforts for the salvation of the world.

Thank God that the tendency is now more toward unity than toward secting in the direction of love to God and love to men as the basic principle of Christianity. We think less of denominational lines and more of an earnest devotion to the love of souls; not so much of being a Methodist, or Baptist, or Congregationalist, as of being a Christian. Christianity is working less for creeds and more for the salvation of men. Say what you will, the church is growing better, because it is coming nearer to Christ, and nearer also to the sense of universal brotherhood.

Christianity is the heaven which is working to raise the world, to bring it nearer to heaven. Practical Christianity is a principle that is instinct with life and action. The practical Christian is not content with being saved himself; he longs and labors to bring other souls to Christ and into the happiness of the new life.

If the world ever came to Christ it will not be through any new religion through any departure from our faith in redeeming love—but it will be through more earnest devotion to the faith that is in us, and through the evangel of a richer individual recognition to our Father, Christianity in every-day life, in business, in the home, in the school, in all the marts of trade, and in every development of human intercourse, is what the world needs, what the church should give, in order that men may be lifted up and saved through the gospel of Jesus Christ. That gospel is one of glad tidings, and let us live that gospel day by day; reflect the spirit of Christ in all our dealings with others; go about as Christ did, "doing good," and it will not be long ere we shall realize the truth of Christ's words, "The kingdom of God is within you."

## A World's Fair Landmark.

The Ferris wheel, which was such an attraction at the Chicago World's Fair, has been removed from the original site and reconstructed, with many improvements, on North Clark street, near Lincoln Park, Chicago. It was put through a trial operation on its new site recently. The machinery worked perfectly. A clear and distinct view of Evanston is seen, ten miles to the north. To the south sixteen miles one can see South Chicago with its mammoth steel works and shipyards. The wheel will be run permanently as an amusement enterprise. Various new features will be added, such as buffet and trolley cars, etc.



Your Face Beauty Mrs. Nettie Harrison.

## Blessed Be Beauty

## EVERY WOMAN

May be beautiful. If Nature has not made you so, it is because she has not been properly aided. But it is not too late. Nature ever stands ready to do her part, and with Mrs. Nettie Harrison's Aide to Beauty, that faded face may be restored to youthful freshness, those blemishes removed, and your beauty may once again become your pride.

## LOLA MONTEZ CREME

The great Skin Food and Tissue Builder, the greatest aid to beauty ever discovered. It is skin FOOD, and it builds up the tissue, driving out impurities and restoring healthy action. It fills out wrinkles, and restores the natural healthy color. To the naturally beautiful complexion it is a preservative against loss of beauty. Mrs. Harrison uses it regularly, and her face is its best testimonial. Price 75c a pot, enough for three months. All druggists.

## 4-Day Hair Restorer

This is a picture from life of a lady whose hair was falling out, and the other side restored to its natural color by Mrs. Harrison's Hair Restorer. She can be seen at my parlors any day. Guaranteed to restore hair to its natural color in four days. Not a bleach nor a dye. Absolutely harmless. All druggists, price \$1.

## Mrs. Harrison's Face Powder

The perfection of face powder. Fine and adhesive, and positively imperceptible to the closest scrutiny. Freckles and sunburns removed by the free use of Lola Montez Creme and this powder. Price 50c. All druggists.

## FRIZZ MAKES NATURAL CURLS.

A transparent liquid for keeping the hair in curl. Leaves no deposit, and no stickiness. Perfectly harmless. All druggists, 50c.

## Mrs. Nettie Harrison, DERMATOLOGIST.

40 and 42 Geary St., - - San Francisco.

Sold by H. K. SALES & SON, 220 S. Spring St., L. A. C. F. HEINZEMAN, 222 N. Main St., L. A. Lady Agent.

MRS. A. McDOW, Fourth, near Hill

## DR. LIEBIG &amp; CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 25 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte (Montana), San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

123 South Main Street.

No private diseases of Men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two to three months.

CURE of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Lawn, Prune, Olive, Orange and Lemon

FERTILIZER.

MADE BY

West Coast Fertilizer Works,

Office 377 West First Street. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

No matter who have failed, consult the

Eminent Specialists

No. 241 South Main St.,

Los Angeles.

The California Medical and Surgical Institute,

The oldest institute on this Coast. Established 30 years. PRIVATE DISEASES and WEAKNESS OF MEN a specialty.

To show our honesty and ability WE ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR OUR FEE UNTIL CURED. A successful record of nine years in Los Angeles. We cure the worst cases of Catarrh in 60 to 90 days. Special Surgeons from St. Louis Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations by microscope, stethoscope and chemical analysis. Free to every patient. The poor treated free from 8 to 10 Monday. Our long experience enables us to cure the worst cases of wasting drain. No matter what your trouble is, come and see us. You will never regret it.

Minneola Valley ON THE

With Water, \$25 an acre. One inch of water with

.....each 5-acre tract of land, .....

TERMS:—\$10 an acre down; balance 3, 6 and 8 years.

Interest 6 per cent. From 1-4 to 10 the price of other land with water.

MINNEOLA VALLEY is situated on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, 160 miles from Los Angeles. The valley is 10 miles wide by 25 miles long. The soil is decomposed porphyry, exceedingly rich and very deep. Land and Water is just the times.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 220 W. Fourth St., Chamber of Commerce Building.

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

....FOR THIS WEEK....

Natural Looking Gold and Porcelain Teeth without Plate

\$4.00

We wish to call your attention to the fact, that we beat the World on prices, see below:

We feel that in the past 9 months we have proven our work is equal if not superior to the best high charging private Dentists, as we have specialists for each kind of work. These specialists are all college graduates.

Rubber Plates, full sets

\$6.00

Silver Fillings

50c.

Bone Fillings

50c.

Gold Crowns

\$4.00

## Our Painless Extraction

CAN NOT BE BEATEN.

## New York Dental Parlors,

321 1/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

## NILES PEASE,

Closing-out Sale of

## All-wool Blankets.

Call and examine them. Prices way down.

337-339-341 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Schlitz

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## Beer

EXPORT OR P. ALE, FETTERED EAST

Henk Waukesha Water, Ross Belfast Ginger Ale, Most & Chandon Champagne, Meinhold's New York Sweet Older, A. Houtman & Co. Holland Dry, Schram's Red and White Dry Wines, Paul Mason Champagne, Napa Valley Wine Co's Wines and Brandy, Evans India Pale Ale.

## Sherwood &amp; Sherwood,

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

216 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone 830.

## CREST SHOE

\$2.00 AND \$3.00

For MEN AND WOMEN

BOYS' \$1; YOUTHS' \$1.75

MISSES' \$1.50; CHILDREN'S, \$1.25

This TRADE MARK on the bottom of a shoe—any price—is a guarantee of PERFECT FIT and NO RIF. The CREST SHOE will stand wear and tear. \$3 shoe, hand sewed; \$2 shoe, French hand-process. BEST medium price shoe on the market. All styles, all widths, tipped or plain. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED, or Your Money Back.

- HAMILTON BROS. -

239 So. Spring St.,

THE R. Altschul

SOLE AGENT

ALEXANDRE

WEILL

TRACT

CENTRAL AVENUE

Between 8th and 14th Streets

Lots at low prices on small cash payments and monthly installments, without interest. 123 1/2 W. 2nd St.

Out This Out

## ONE BOTTLE CURES.

## McBurney's Kidney &amp; Bladder

CURE.

It is certain and thorough cure for pains in the small of the back, Stone in the Bladder, Bright's Disease, Female Troubles, Incontinence of Urine, Stricture, Dropsy, Bed Wetting of Children, Gravel, Gall Stones, Thirst, Dropsy, Dropsy, Dropsy and Diabetes. For which take ten drops of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, on retiring at night.

For Sale by All Druggists.

W. F. MCBURNEY,

Sole Manufacturer.

418 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.

Are the best. See them before buying.

POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Bones Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Capillary Saws, Drinking Fountains, Poultry Books, etc. Catalogue free.

JOHN D. MERRICK, 117 E. Second St.





## WOMAN AT HOME.

TOILETS THAT WILL BE WORN DURING FEBRUARY.

Spring Suggestions—French Broad Cloths Lightened with White Satin Will Be Popular Combination—New Hats and Shoes.

(CONTRIBUTOR OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, February 12, 1896.—The gowns at present being made up and which will make their first appearance during Lenten weeks, are a compromise between winter and spring, suitable to the demi-season.

Much French broadcloth is used, in rich brown, blue, green and violet, with here and there a costume in the superb "eminent" purple, so becoming to women of the red type.

KID AND SATIN DECORATION.

Trimnings for these run chiefly to bodice decorations of white satin, spangled in jet or gold, or embroidered in elaborate threads, introducing silk figures in Persian colors, or in the tone

of the gown. White dressed kid, worked with colored silk and shaped into vests, revers, collars and cuffs, is seen on a few of the handsomest gowns.

One splendid visiting costume of "eminent" cloth, just imported by one of our smartest dressmakers, had a band of the white kid running loosely over a blouse bodice of violet chiffon. The chiffon was accented plaited, and the kid bands were left plain at the center and outlined with a jet thread inclosing a narrow vein of purple violets.

The effect was very charming, and the lucky purchaser of this fine rig would have the satisfaction of knowing that a never thing could not be found in New York.

TUCKED SKIRTS.

For the skirts of the cloth gowns there is an arrangement of big tucks that is effective and easily managed. The tucks are three inches deep and

plain indeed whose looks would not be enhanced by one.

For throats that have passed to softness, seeming, even with fluff and furber, to smooth out the lines of the white kid running loosely over a blouse bodice of violet chiffon. The chiffon was accented plaited, and the kid bands were left plain at the center and outlined with a jet thread inclosing a narrow vein of purple violets.

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ing to wear until the time comes to wear it. However, the shops have bloomed out in smart light coats, loose and tight fitting, and many of them reaching barely below the hips. One loose model in pale covert cloth, here shown, is advised as a becoming design for slight figures.

It is girdled trimly into the waist with a narrow belt of yellow leather, and the skirt pictured with it is of checked wool in two shades of brown.

VALUABLE HINTS.

Another suit combination to be worn during Lenten days consisted of a plain skirt in green and brown novelty wool, and a short cape of the same material. Very beautiful hairy wools are being shown for stylish street gowns, and these are made up simply, with the bodice with short basque and a wide wide-grained belt and stock of velvet as the only trimming.

The late hats are taking on an airy look. The indicative of the approach of spring, though, naturally, it is too early for shapes and material to quite decide themselves. Lenten headgear, nevertheless, is very smart and here and there demure simplicity lends itself becomingly to the season. Many of the small, round hats, with a narrow brim, and a wide wide-grained belt and stock of velvet as the only trimming.

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THE DREXEL PIANO.

A Work of Art Edwin H. Blaschke is Completing.

(CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TIMES.)

Edwin H. Blaschke, now at work upon the decoration of the new Congressional library at Washington, has just finished painting a piano for Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel of Philadelphia, that will one day be one of the most distinguished pieces of artistic workmanship of modern times. Indeed its only possible rivals in the field of piano decoration are the famous Alma Tadema, owned and decorated by himself, a characteristic Burne Jones piano, and another superb instrument recently designed by Alma Tadema for one of the foremost art lovers and connoisseurs of New York.

The latter design, however, is along entirely different lines from the Blaschke piano, following as it does the purest style of Greek art to conform to the idea which throughout the whole room in which it stands. The general scheme of the ornamentation of this piano is based upon ebony, supplemented by soft grades of cedar, yew, ash, boxwood, brown oak, mother of pearl, coral, silver and other metal tracery, and the prevailing designs are of a structural nature from which radiate tendrils, leaves and stems, interlacing with scroll-like effects. It contains but one picture, which replaces the board above the keys. This is an exquisite composition by E. J. Fowler, R. A., director of the national gallery, London, representing music and dancing.

Mrs. Drexel's piano is a parlor grand, the carving of the legs, etc., having been designed by A. R. Blackmore. The piano was first completely gilded with gold leaf and upon the top Mr. Blaschke has painted six panels, five of which represent the different kinds of music. Each panel is surrounded by scrollwork in the style of the Italian Renaissance, acanthus, shells, sphinxes, etc. This scroll work is painted in a sort of cream white, and serves to connect the colored panels with the gold leaf of the piano.

About the body of the case run four long rectangular panels also connected by this scroll work. The top panel represents a young man playing on a pipe to a young girl, both figures being seated in the boughs of a tree. A banderole running in and out among the boughs and figures is upon it the words "Musica Pastoralis."

In the second panel an angel kneels before an organ and plays before it, while at the other end of the panel a bishop in full pontifical kneels with joined palms and his head bowed. The banderole for this beautiful panel is inscribed "Musica Sacra."

The third panel has three soldiers in fifteenth-century armor, one running forward, two blowing long trumpets, bearing upon their graceful banderole "Musica Militaris."

The fourth panel has a prima donna, holding in one hand a dagger, in the other a tragic mask. The panel represents a young man plays a violin, and this, of course, is "Musica Dramatica."

At the rear of the piano is another panel, containing a group of instruments: pan pipe, violin, lute, etc., and a shield bearing an inscription as to the painting of the instrument.

But perhaps the most beautiful of all these exquisite pictures is the large round medallion upon the lid, representing classical music. This is simply represented by two figures in Greek costume: a young man nearly nude wearing a light-colored drapery and playing a violin, and opposite him a girl in crocus-colored drapery, playing a harp.

These paintings in composition, drawing and color are beyond praise, and are perhaps the most perfect examples in existence of that sincere decoration suggested by the nature of the object decorated. MARION DEPIEW.

JAMESON'S RAID. (Latest Version.)

Wrong? Never wrong! nor may be; Any way, it is all the same. The burglar is only a baby, And babies are the Englishman's game.

Gold, gold is the soul of his order; But whisper it not above breath: Include the Transvaal in our border, Or drive the Dutchman to death.

Right sweet is the Maxim's rattle, And slaughter cannon's roar; When John Bull engages in battle, His victim, an hundred to four.

We thought it was only a trifle To swallow the Kruggerdugden, But a taste of the Krugger rifle Convinced we've mistaken our men.

Right or wrong, we were thrashed—we sad men; And I fear at the judgment day, The den will claim my one but the avenger, And God will not answer my nay.

William bristles, John Bull is sorry He grieves for his treacherous crew; Of schemes, who failed in their foray To bully the Boer in his lair.

(Los Angeles Civic Review.) It has been discovered that there has not been a legal marriage in Rhode Island for fifty years past, because of the failure of clergymen and others performing marriage ceremonies to comply with the law requiring them to register. The Legislature has failed to remedy the error, and in the mean while the status of Rhode Island families must be somewhat embarrassing, and they may be led to seriously reflect upon the absurdity of diverse laws regulating marriage and divorce in the different States. Common sense would convince any one but the average legislator that marriage should be made easy and inexpensive and that uniform regulations should control the ceremony.

REVOLUS.

It is interesting, too, to remember in this connection that Julia Marlowe began her career as Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," with juvenile opera company, billed as Fanny Brough, though her real name was Fanny Frost. She attempted Patheria, Juliet and Imogen, meeting with success. One of her best parts was that of Chatterton, the sad young poet, who perished in a garret.

ESTHER SINGLETON.

## WOMEN IN MEN'S ROLES.

Triumphs of Great Actresses When Wearing Sock and Buckskin.

(CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TIMES.)

Miss Ada Rehan's appearance in the part of Prince Hal, Shakespeare's madcap hero of "Henry IX," marks the revival of actresses in male characters. It is also announced that Miss Vera Berling, who was the original Little Lord Fauntleroy in London, and her sister, Miss Emma Berling, are studying the parts of Romeo and Juliet. This is the first time since the days of Charlotte Cushman that these famous roles have been essayed by two sisters.

As early as 1838 Miss Cushman played the male part of Rolf in "Pocahontas," a drama by George Washington Park Custis, and her career at the Park Theater in New York, as "utility actress,"

developed her capacity in this direction. It was when she began her second London engagement at the Haymarket in 1845 that she appeared as Romeo, selecting the original play instead of the acting version then in vogue. Her idea of playing this tragic lover's part was chiefly to bring out her sister Susan. She met with great success, for the play ran eighty nights, then a wonderful length, and had an extended run in the provinces.

The London Times said: "It is enough to say that the Romeo of Miss Cushman is far superior to any Romeo we have ever had. The distinction is not one of degree; it is one of kind. For a long time Romeo has been a convention. Miss Cushman's Romeo is a creation, a living, breathing, animated, ardent human being."

Miss Cushman looks Romeo exceedingly well; her deportment is frank and easy; she walks the stage with an air of command; her eyes beam with animation. In a word, Romeo is one of her greatest triumphs.

Although Miss Sara Bernhardt has never appeared as Romeo in this country, she is said to both look and act the

part of that passionate young lover with consummate art.

Though Charlotte Cushman is associated chiefly with Lady Macbeth and Meg Merrilies, she achieved great renown as Cardinal Wolsey. On a few occasions she played Hamlet, which her biographer, Emma Stebbins, says gave her intense pleasure. Miss Cushman alludes to it in some of her letters as the very highest effort she had ever made, and the most exhausting of all her parts, this one seemed to fill out the old adage in still greater degree: "What are we coming to with three crazy ones in the family?"

Another woman who gained early distinction in this line was Mrs. John Drew, who began her career at 11 and years ago as the Duke of York in the "Richard III" of Junius Brutus Booth. She played Lady Hamlet as well as Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law." The latter character she appeared in about 1829.

Pretty Peg Woffington, the heroine

of that passionate young lover with consummate art.

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## A MEDIUM'S MONEY.

AN IGNORANT CLAIRVOYANT WHO HAS MADE A FORTUNE.

(CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TIMES.)

She began with Poverty and Fills, Turned Her Feet to Account and, Taking Her Oath a Real Estate, Made a New York Real Estate.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK Feb. 12.—"Oh, how dear, you must go to this clairvoyant! She has told me such marvels. My very name, the names of my family, and of many of my friends who have passed over—Mary, Sarah and an Elizabeth. Now I do not call to mind any Elizabeth, but I think there was one on my husband's side of the house. Then she summoned the spirit of 'some one recently passed over,' who was always doing so (drawing her hand over her chin as though caressing a beard) whose name began with J—and after a moment's hesitation, she slowly spelled out J-o-r-d-a-n."

"You remember Jordan (of Jordan & Marsh) was a great friend of mine, and that particular gesture was most characteristic. She didn't give me very cheerful news of him, however, but plaintively murmured: 'Oh, he didn't like to go; he left a lot of money. He isn't happy; he isn't having a good time.'"

I looked at the speaker in astonishment. She was one of Boston's famous women, distinguished for her rare intelligence, broad culture and wide experience, whose word everywhere and always carried definite weight. Her tone was so convincing as to lead to the speculation, why after all may not this be true? In these days of photographing through opaque substances, why set any limitation to human achievement?

So with dollar in hand and hope in the heart, I straightway sought the great unknown.

But here I met my first disappointment, which, however, only whetted my ardor.

SERVICES IN DEMAND.

Let no one imagine he can see the medium merely depending upon a chance call. Ah, no! He is lucky if he can secure an appointment any time within a reasonable future, as every hour is engaged for days and days ahead. However, the day and hour finally came that found me awaiting my turn in the spacious parlors of the great apartment house.

There was evidence of ample fortune, and equal evidence of the most grossly vulgar taste. They were all there: the gaudy Brussels carpet, the cotton-velvet furniture, the cheap crayon copies of pictures of defunct relatives, with braided, bleached palm leaves above them, and stained-glass effects over the windows and celluloid ornaments attached to the chandelier; then there was a bold Indian warrior in a crooked plumed hat, and a stiff wooden pedestal surmounted by a pot of wandering Jew. But the chief d'oeuvre was a white wooden bust of Aphrodite, whose figure was entirely concealed by a broad blue sash drawn chaste over the bust and tied on the shoulder with bow and ends.

HER MOTIVATING STATEMENT.

Here I was soon joined by a frostily uncured female, her hair in curl papers, who announced herself the honored mother of the clairvoyant. Her gross ignorance of the Queen's English, and one idea of clairvoyance in general filled my mind with vague doubts as to the success of my search for the unknown. However, she was most amiably garrulous, and confided to me the entire family history.

They were once very poor, and lived in an east side tenement house, the head of the family having his shoe shop in the basement. When this daughter was 15 years old, she began to "get into the spirit" and on just awful. She used to set on the stoop and say all sorts of strange things to the passers-by, until we thought we should "put her away" (in an insane asylum).

But just as they were about to take the necessary measures, some neighbor advised taking the child to a medium. This was done, and the medium discovered that she was endowed with remarkable mediumistic power. When the mother trusted to this knowledge to the old father, he was quite in despair, and exclaimed: "Yesterday I had a vision of my son in the family, now we have two!"

The brother then began to interest himself in his sister's physical condition, when the old shocker in still greater despair cried: "What are we coming to with three crazy ones in the family?"

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

However, when the young woman began to have financial success at \$1 an hour, the old man cheerfully succumbed to the situation. Ere long they were able to buy a fine house in a good location on the West Side, which has gradually grown into the magnificent described, and in addition the young woman owns stocks and bonds and lands galore. I looked over her account book and saw how every hour of every day was filled to the brim, although the tender mother would fain limit her to the hours from 9 to 5. But so important is she that it is difficult to reserve her evenings for Sundays.

She boasts now many Wall-street clients; and certain literatures of high standing, whose names I forbear to mention, consult her. In view of this really distinguished clientele I ascended the stairs when my hour came with uplifted hopes, but no sooner had the fair medium opened her mouth than such a stream of vulgar, ungrammatical, ignorant English poured forth as ought, it seemed to me, to wither the faith of the most credulous.

STUPID AND VULGAR.

However, I determined to give her every opportunity and was amiably passive. She asked many preliminary questions, and fell about discreetly for departed spirits before "going into a trance," which consisted in merely snapping her fingers, assuming a childish voice, and calling herself "Little Silver Foot."

But alas and alas! For me, too, she rung up Mary, Sarah and Elizabeth, whom, however, I refused to claim. For me, too, there was a man who chased her, whose name began with J—or perhaps B—or may be M. Then, there were men with blue eyes—or they might be black—and men 5 feet 6-7-8 inches, or possibly 6 feet tall. Of course, I couldn't escape knowing a George and a John, and so was told that there was more "congeniality" between me and George than between me and John. She would insist upon my answering questions, and could make no headway at all unless I did. From my failure to answer satisfactorily she gave me six sisters—I have two—and the most faithful, devoted and loving husband—the very kind I have long sought, but although far advanced in my thirties have thus far had to mourn because I found him not. She predicted his early demise, however, and advised me to have him make his will.

In fact, I came away at the end of the hour with just one truth rambling in my brain in return for my wasted time and money. Here was a woman, still young, of the most common breeding, the most ignorant environment, without the first faint smattering of

## N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Dry Goods.

Every day adds new attractions to our already handsome stock of Silks and Dress Goods. We have nothing but the latest and choicest designs. All new goods, quality first-class, and at popular prices.

Just received, a new and complete stock of Medium and Low Priced Muslin Underwear, which we will open for inspection Monday, Feb. 17. We are showing a line of Fine Underwear that has never been excelled in this market.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.



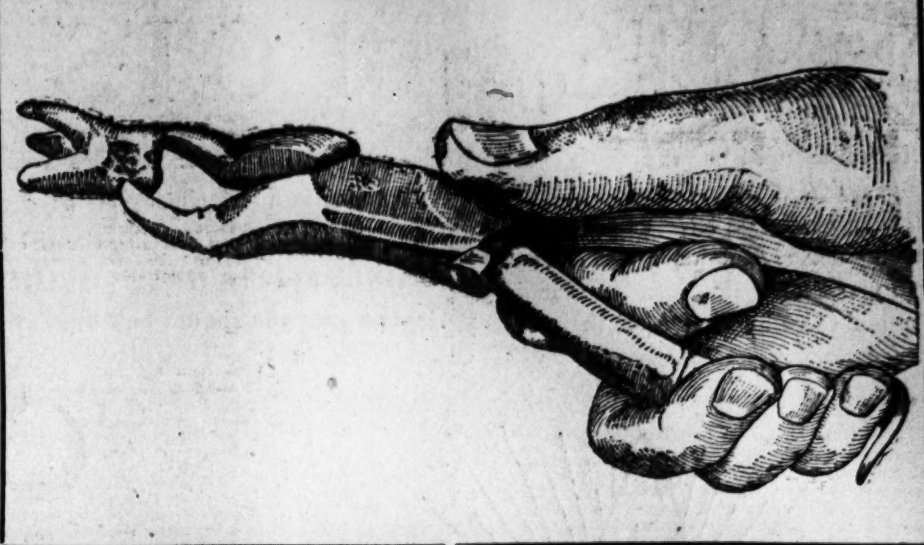








# Find Some One You Know Among This List of Names.



LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13, 1895.  
A. F. Schiffman, D.D.S., City-Deer St. 11, affords me great pleasure in this manner testify my appreciation of your skill and methods. I have at various times during the past six months received treatment personally, and also for my family, at your office, and the usual torture in extracting teeth and filling the same is changed into complete satisfaction, if not pleasure, through the painless system you employ. I would therefore heartily recommend any of my friends to who may be in need of your valuable services.

Yours truly,  
Gen. Agent N. Y. L. Jones.  
Dr. Schiffman: Since you have demonstrated your power over a painful extracting by pulling my teeth WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN, I cheerfully subscribe my name as an Indebtedly Yours.  
E. J. WAKEMAN, Prospect Park.

I take pleasure in making this statement to the public:  
"I do hereby certify, this 30th day of December, A. D. 1895, Dr. Schiffman did pull three teeth for me WITHOUT PAIN, and two of said teeth were badly ulcerated. One tooth was broken off to the gum. I recommend highly his method of pulling teeth. I was really afraid to have my teeth pulled. I shall cheerfully recommend him to all my friends and many relatives. An old time resident."  
E. F. CHARNICK, 315 City St.

It affords me great pleasure to say that I have this day had three teeth extracted by the Schiffman Method Dental Company, two of which were very bad and hard to get, one being ulcerated, and best of all, it gave me NO PAIN WHATSOEVER. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method to all wishing teeth extracted; they are very careful, do their work thoroughly and POSITIVELY WITHOUT PAIN. Respectfully,  
C. M. BALDWIN, Photographer,  
301 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

FULLERTON, Cal.  
A. F. Schiffman, Dentist, Los Angeles, Cal.: I wish to tell you that I endorse your method as to extracting teeth.  
MISS L. P. DEAK  
I cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method for extracting teeth.  
MISS F. HASKIN, Compton.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13, 1895.  
Having had seven teeth extracted this morning by Dr. A. F. Schiffman, it gives me pleasure to testify to his method. I did not suffer in the least and would recommend his method as being the most humane I have ever experienced.

CHARLES W. EDWARDS,  
Contractor and Builder, 127 E. 32d St., City.  
Dr. Schiffman has extracted several teeth for my little girl without hurting her a particle. He also filled quite a number for others of my family WITHOUT HURTING them.  
J. C. SCHAEFER,  
1901 Park Grove Ave.

I am afflicted with heart trouble, and last time I had a tooth extracted it greatly injured me and I did not recover for three days. Dr. Schiffman extracted some teeth for me which did NOT HURT ME A PARTICLE, and I can recommend his new method for extraction of teeth. S. L. SKINNER,  
801 Yolo Ave., Pasadena.

I had a tooth with an enlarged root extracted WITHOUT PAIN by Dr. Schiffman's new method.  
M. CROWE  
I had a back tooth pulled. After the operator had extracted the tooth I asked to please hurry and pull it, as it was done absolutely without pain, and I could not believe it was out. The gentlemanly operator had to show me the tooth to convince me. It was ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS.  
FRANK B. CLARKE.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 23, 1895.  
I had 20 teeth extracted, and have gained pounds since in last 3 months. I am so well pleased with your manner of relieving me of the old teeth that I shall now try full set of your manufacture, and cheerfully recommend you to any person desiring work in your profession.  
WILLIAM BOYD.

Hon. W. W. Braden, ex-State Auditor of Minnesota, now living in Los Angeles, says: "I cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method for the PAINLESS extraction of teeth. I KNOW HOW IT IS MYSELF."  
W. W. BRADEN.

Los Angeles (Cal.), Nov. 30, 1895.  
To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I had two (2) teeth extracted this day by Dr. Schiffman. ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, and without the use of

gas, ether, chloroform or any other dangerous anesthetic. The local anesthetic is so pleasant, and the whole procedure of extraction is performed in the most gentle as well as the most efficient manner. I consider Dr. Schiffman as a benefactor to the human race in relieving surgical dentistry of its indescribable tortures.

N. SAUNDERS,  
Prof. of Mod. Languages,  
Throop Pol. Institute,  
Pasadena, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman took out a root from my lower jaw that was broken off and left by another dentist. The tooth was ulcerating, and I was in danger of having lock-jaw.

P. C. HALDEMAN,  
Foreman Bixby-Howard & Co.,  
Howard Summit, Cal.  
Dr. Schiffman's method for the painless extraction of teeth is certainly the most wonderful achievement in modern dentistry. Recently I was compelled to avail myself of the new process, with delightful results.  
MRS. T. E. ROWAN,  
213 South Main street.

Dr. Schiffman extracted an ulcerated tooth for me WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN.  
C. J. LEHMAN,  
Ticket Broker,  
213 S. Spring street.

Dr. Schiffman extracted two badly decayed and ulcerated teeth for me, without a particle of pain.  
MISS MARY LEHMAN,  
711 Elmore Ave.

This is to certify that I have had ten teeth pulled by so-called experts in Chicago, St. Louis, Evansville, and Louisville, but for neatness and dispatch, I mean quick and PAINLESS work. Dr. Schiffman's method has no equal. I can truthfully say it was entirely painless to me, and I was in less than a few seconds, and I was suffering intensely. I have taken into consideration the fact that they are not to be compared.  
J. W. PATILLO,  
Once 118 South Broadway.

OUT PAIN. They were decayed so bad that I dreaded the ordeal, but it was a pleasure rather than anything else. I can highly recommend Dr. Schiffman as an artist in his line.  
JEREMIAH JAMES PARKER,  
Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. Schiffman extracted five teeth for me, without causing me the slightest inconvenience or pain, and made me an under and upper set which are a perfect success. It gives me much pleasure to testify to the perfect success of his painless and harmless method of extracting and his success as a ruler of plates. Respectfully yours,  
W. EDSON,  
Manzana, Cal.

INGLEWOOD, (Cal.) Nov. 27, 1895.  
As regards physical suffering, I am a "super-sensitive," having never been able to obtain the slightest relief by the use of anesthetics. Recently I had three teeth extracted by the Schiffman process, and although two of them were badly ulcerated, the operation was absolutely painless, with no disagreeable after-sensations, and I am pleased to add one more signature to Dr. Schiffman's long list of unsolicited testimonials.  
MRS. J. C. DAVIS.

While waiting for the train and nursing a throbbing tooth, I thought of the half-page ad. that I had often seen in the Los Angeles Times. "Dr. Schiffman extracts teeth without pain," etc. etc. To think was to act. I was soon in the chair, and that tooth was out, yes, and "without pain," and all for half a dollar. I never got more satisfactory results from a small investment. Dr. Schiffman's method is a success.  
P. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman filled a very sensitive tooth for me, and I was in less than a few seconds, and I was suffering intensely. I have taken into consideration the fact that they are not to be compared.  
J. W. PATILLO,  
Once 118 South Broadway.

Those wishing teeth extracted can never go to a better dentist than Dr. Schiffman, who extracts without pain.  
O. P. ALDRICH, Monrovia, Cal.

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I had an ulcerated tooth extracted by the Schiffman Method Dental Co. without its hurting me the least bit.  
W. L. FINCH,  
Puenite, Cal.

My general health was impaired by the awful condition of my teeth, which were badly decayed and ulcerated. I was weak and nervous, but Dr. Schiffman extracted about 24 teeth and roots for me by his new method, which I can recommend to every one.  
MRS. F. WINN,  
Colton, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me without giving me anything, and took the tooth out without pain. The tooth was a very badly ulcerated one, and was affecting my health, and I shall have any teeth that need extracting done by Dr. Schiffman.  
MRS. M. H. HAMBLE,  
Winston, Cal.

I had three ulcerated roots that were broken out by Dr. Schiffman. He took out all three without a particle of pain, and even without my knowing anything about it.  
KITTY M. FRANKLIN,  
Covina.

Dr. Schiffman extracted five teeth and filled four teeth for me, besides doing some other work by his new method, without a particle of pain.  
LUCY CUELLER,  
319 East First st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted three roots by his new method for me, and I never felt a particle of pain.  
LUCY CUELLER,  
319 East First st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me by his new method, and I never felt a particle of pain.  
LUCY CUELLER,  
319 East First st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me by his new method, and I never felt a particle of pain.  
LUCY CUELLER,  
319 East First st.

To the Public: Having suffered a great deal with bad teeth I went to the Schiffman Dental room and had three teeth extracted without any pain at all, and can recommend any of the Los Angeles Press Department to go there, as I find it just as the papers recommend it to be. Respectfully yours,  
"PARTY," S. ROWAN,  
Chemical Engine No. 1, 25 Plaza st.

This is to certify that I have been to two other dentists, who pretend to extract teeth without pain, but they failed to do so, but I had five teeth taken out by Dr. Schiffman, and did not feel a bit of pain.  
MRS. S. A. CRAWFORD,  
559 Wolfkill ave.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me by his new method, and I never felt a particle of pain.  
LUCY CUELLER,  
319 East First st.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me by his new method, and I never felt a particle of pain.  
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319 East First st.

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LUCY CUELLER,  
319 East First st.

The following are only some who have had from one to thirty teeth extracted...

## Without Pain by our method.

L. H. Root, Azusa.  
C. C. Perrier, Downey.  
F. N. Gillette, 25 Bernard Park.  
Mrs. William Nelsch, 217 E. 33d st.  
Rugena T. Klages, Minneapolis.  
Mrs. W. Harvey Smith, Norwalk.  
Mrs. A. J. Legg, Compton.  
F. J. Bradley, 129 Kern st.  
Mrs. C. H. Hulver, 308 G st.  
H. T. Christian, 125 W. 23d st.  
Lilly Bryan, Logan st.  
J. P. W. Brombom, 247 Figueroa st.  
Mrs. D. M. McCall, 617 N. Pearl.  
F. E. Chapman, Pasadena.  
Mrs. J. K. Miller, 2306 W. Ninth st.  
Edith Harman, 1217 1/2 N. Main.  
Alice Montgomery, 120 E. Fourth st.  
A. T. Leonard, 1525 Darwin ave.  
Mrs. H. W. Davis, 1224 Union ave.  
Annie Taylor, 1018 Penn ave.  
Mrs. Sutton, Edmont.  
Mrs. M. D. Lynn, 2502 Matthews st.  
C. L. Mixer, Chicago, Ill.  
Ralph Bliss, 210 Los Angeles st.  
William Fowler, 260 1/2 E. First st.  
Mrs. B. Benedict, 200 E. 33d st.  
Mrs. K. Bond, 1132 S. Olive st.  
Lena Winston, W. 23d st.  
William H. Macy, Garden, Cal.  
William Strong, Los Angeles.  
H. J. Smith, 635 Pasadena ave.  
George M. Beach, corner Adams and Western ave.  
W. C. Brainerd, Burbank.  
F. H. Burdick, Pasadena.  
L. H. Miller, 235 Bellevue ave.  
E. H. Herzer, 335 Bellevue ave.  
Mrs. J. W. Dallas, 233 W. Olive st.  
Michael Boyle, Soldiers' Home.  
Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Riverside.  
Augustus Bush, Burbank.  
Mrs. L. F. Martin, 2301 E. Second st.  
Mrs. E. D. Hough, 1224 Park Grove ave.  
Mrs. B. Coleman, 200 E. Fourth st.  
Mrs. R. H. Douglas, North Pomona.  
Wm. Scott, 2124 E. Sixth st.  
Mrs. B. E. E. Garden Grove.  
Mrs. J. King, 108 N. Main st.  
Mrs. Stenerson, 521 Wall st.  
Hugo Herzer, 520 S. Spring.  
Mrs. H. A. Stevens, Gardena.  
Watham Packard, Pico, Cal.  
A. Bayles, Seaside, Monterey county.  
Hortense Mascarel, city.  
A. Ashmead, Del Sur.  
W. A. Whitlock, 300 N. Los Angeles.  
W. Splitstreson, Temple and Union.  
Roy Pepper, 236 1/2 S. Spring st.  
D. L. Haley, 364 Bayway road.  
W. H. Morris, 240 N. Bunker Hill.  
Harrington Brown, city.  
Mrs. John Lang, 834 S. Hill.  
Chas. Rice, 631 Ruth ave.  
Mrs. E. C. Drummond, Lamanda Park.  
Edith Davis, Inglewood.  
H. C. Carter, San Francisco.  
H. K. Custer, Norwalk.  
Reverend Purves, Flagstaff, Ariz.  
Stanley J. Benedict, 1136 W. Washington.  
Mrs. L. J. Blanchard, Pasadena.  
Harry Field, 814 Third st.  
H. H. Wright, 213 W. 23d st.  
Thomas Paulson, 112 Wilmington st.  
Chris Scott, A. B. cor. Macy and Alameda.  
Mr. J. R. Sturgis, Ventura county.  
L. J. Sturgis, Ventura county.  
Allice E. Hamilton, city.  
Joe V. Conklin, Ventura.  
Arthur Anderson, Alhambra.  
Louis Curtis, 154 W. 36th st.  
Mrs. Josephine Banbury, 253 S. Marengo ave.  
Mrs. G. D. Hockaday, Long Beach.  
Miss Lila Stanton, The Palms.  
Mrs. S. C. Wiberte, Pasadena.  
Mrs. Chas. Walton, Boyle Heights.  
S. Orteman, S. Hope st.  
Mrs. M. L. Corbett, 215 W. 23d st.  
Wm. Lewis, Pomona.  
Miss Evelyn Chase, Pasadena.  
A. J. Hook, 221 N. Workman.  
W. W. Murphy, 629 1/2 S. Olive.  
G. H. Burkhardt, 1215 Hawkins.

L. G. Gupper, Santa Ana.  
A. J. Fraters, Cal. Door Co.  
Mrs. Any Goshorn, 529 Brent st.  
M. Canderson, 569 Wolfkill st.  
Wm. C. Griffin, 233 S. Hayes st.  
T. E. Jacobson, Pasadena.  
Mrs. M. C. Harrison, 248 Buena Vista st.  
Mrs. Bennett, 325 Flower st.  
E. V. R. McMaster, 628 Almiraz st.  
James E. Gorman, 1138 W. 23d st.  
C. P. Goss, 701 E. 11th st.  
Geneva Smith, 2132 Glenview st.  
Laura McKendall, 419 Vignes st.  
Harry A. Odell, 313 Temple st.  
Edwin L. Lyndon, 611 E. 11th st.  
W. H. McConnell, West Palmdale.  
E. F. Charnock, 216 Clay st.  
Alfred Day, 270 Fremont ave.  
Anna Stry, 1614 Orange st.  
Mrs. Lillian Austin, 119 N. Broadway.  
Alvin W. Lyles, Covina.  
T. M. Brunt, 223 E. Second st.  
W. H. Warren, 252 Winston.  
Otto Simmons, El Monte.  
Onda Corinn, 154 S. Olive st.  
Anank, 1113 N. Ninth st.  
I. T. Davidson, city.  
F. Willard, Preston and Aralon.  
Ralph Brittan, 123 S. Broadway.  
William Kertling, 322 W. First st.  
E. Demonsset, 811 Jackson st.

Sarah Brown, The Palms.  
Allen Barnett, Whittier, Cal.  
Grace A. Brigham, 130 S. Daly st.  
J. Johnson, 77 Elmore ave.  
C. W. Wise, 411 E. 21st st.  
Mrs. M. C. Harrison, 248 Buena Vista st.  
Mrs. W. Cassidy, 221 Hemlock st.  
A. S. Hanceman, 224 E. Seventh st.  
Mrs. G. Sanders, S. Los Angeles.  
W. J. Murgard, 227 Bonato st.  
Mrs. Caffey, 146 Water st.  
Fred Pence, Pasadena.  
Lillie Hausinger, 253 E. 30th st.  
H. J. Doolittle, 228 W. 23d st.  
H. J. Shorner, Burbank.  
Harvey A. Neale, Santa Ana.  
Mrs. B. Burgess, 233 Kelley st.  
Frank Harlan, 615 S. Olive st.  
Mrs. I. W. Hall, 121 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.  
William M. Procter, Santa Monica.  
Reuben Boyd, Anaheim.  
C. Augustus, 413 Temple st.  
Mrs. W. A. Hildreth, 1323 Pennsylvania ave.  
Charles F. Tropic, Cal.  
H. E. Farrell, Alhambra.  
Mary T. P. Pierpont, 127 N. Figueroa st.  
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Joseph McKinnon, Long Beach.  
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# LOTS LOTS LOTS LOTS LOTS

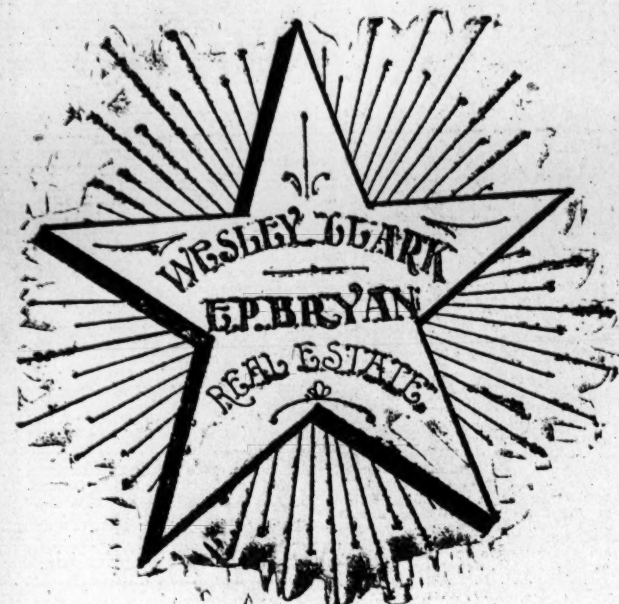
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Just have about an hour of your unoccupied time, and inside of that hour we will convince you that we have the best offer to make you that you have ever entertained. It won't cost you a single red cent to listen to what we have to say. And when we

This tract of ours you will heartily agree with us in saying that "IT IS THE PLACE OF PLACES FOR A HOME." The location is so good, the prices so low, and the lots so extremely desirable for an elegant home. That there is

The great secret in this whole tract. Not a bad location in it; fine view; easy to reach; two car lines; Figueroa street paved its entire length; Flower and Hope streets pass directly through the tract; water piped to every lot, and the building distance clause rigidly enforced, makes

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Future Model Home for Unprotected Young Women—Helping to Support the Family—Women Who Take Care of Worthless Men—Learning to Work Well.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12, 1896.—Another woman letter. But it is to that girl who is doing the work of a man and getting well, she gets encouragement from her woman friends, and she has the somewhat doubtful pleasure of hoping for gratitude in the hereafter. I don't know how many there are—I am always off where numbers are concerned—but leaving out the girls in the shops and the girls in the big factories, there are hundreds of girls in New York either earning their living or studying in the living with a pen, a pencil, or the paint brush, or the violin, on the piano, or with that most beautiful of all instruments, the human voice. And usually these girls are alone. They come flocking in by the hundreds, hoping as only a girl-woman can hope, with bright eyes and glowing cheeks, for success. Then they start to work, only to discover that it is nearly all work and very little play. That pretty girl who lived in a small town, well, we will call her Dolly Brightness, developed remarkable ability to sketch everybody she saw; her pictures were the delight of the neighborhood; she caricatured all the villagers from the preacher in the pulpit to the funny old doctor and to the small boys in the back pew, who went to sleep, and caricatured them good-naturedly. Then she painted flowers so well that the neighbors declared you could not tell the roses from the real ones. Little by little, enough money was saved for her to come to New York and study.

THE GIRL FROM THE COUNTRY.

She landed at one of the big stations with a bunch of golden rods, her bag and two bundles, and for the first time she began to realize that she was going to be a stranger in a strange land. The cable car took her to the house where board had been engaged for her, the place that was to be her future home; a hall bedroom on the fourth floor. The windows were half the size of those on the floor below, and only one belonged to her room. There was a folding-bed, why, I don't know, as nobody younger than Dolly's grandfather would have been allowed in her room, and even her grandfather would have had to be brought a certificate proving his relationship to satisfy the landlady, since her idea was always to believe the wrong about a young girl. Then there was a rattle old bureau with keyholes but no keys, a tiny basin big enough for the bath of a small kitten, but not for that of a well-grown girl, while the jug had its nose broken as if it had gotten dis-

tasted with the smell of the stale water. There was one chair, but as the landlady gleefully said, "This room, Miss, is heated." A gloomy-looking register suggested that fact. But when the day came that suggested that a whiff of warm air would be desirable, Dolly opened the register and got, not heat, but the accumulated smells of the various dishes that had been cooked in that house for the past seven years. For this room there was paid \$7 a week, which left Dolly with \$3 for her expenses. And Dolly, by-the-by, had more than the average girl. The parlor, which reminded one of a cemetery vault, had a little sign on the door which said "Ladies are expected to receive their friends here. The gas is put out at 10 o'clock." Why it was called the parlor puzzled Dolly, for she never heard anybody talk there all that long winter; when anybody did go in, they spoke in whispers and behaved as if there was a wonder as to the corner in which the coffin stood.

While she was working it was all very well. BUT DOLLY WAS ONLY HUMAN, and she wanted a little play. She couldn't have it there. It is true, once in a while some of the other girls climbed up the stairs and visited her in the hall room, but that was not a comfortable visit, since Dolly has to let the bell down so that her guests might have something to sit on, and that left no room in which to be sociable. Once she told me that she believed her desire to enjoy herself would get the better of her some night, and that she would walk out on the streets and look in the show windows. What will become of Dolly if she does that? My friend, do you know what I wonder? It is this: That more girls do not go to the devil straight. It is a beautiful tribute to their innate goodness that so many of them can look into their mothers' faces, and by that look come to know of their purity and goodness. But this is all leading up to another story. When a woman is old, and rich, and ugly, it seems as if nature intended her for a philanthropist. But when she is young and handsome and rich, and doesn't call herself a philanthropist, but does the work of a real one, then she is—what? Yes, you have said it—a gift of God. When the New York School of Technical Design was started by Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, her friends laughed, and thought it the fate of a pretty woman tired of society; but time proved that it was a fact, and that she was a philanthropist. Her work was good things, since it resulted in a school where, for a comparatively small sum, a girl may learn to do work with her pencil, or her brush, or with clay. To do work that will sell. Not such work as we too often see, and amuse ourselves to the last degree, and sold by some kindly woman, who doesn't realize the harm she is doing by her real work. Well, year after year the school grew, until now it stands a monument to the wonderful brain and loving heart of one woman.

It is free of debt. From it have come forth the brightest women architects in this country. From it every week are sold at the best prices the best designs for learned her work artistically and practically; she knows how the thread works through the loom for a certain kind of carpet, and she knows the colors and patterns that are most salable, and upon which the greatest profit will be made. So it is through every department. Each girl knows that her work will be judged absolutely

according to its merit; consequently she works, not only to be an artist, but to be a money-maker. The girl artist in the past has, I am sorry to say, too often been a money-beggar, inasmuch as she expected to get many times the value of her picture, because she was a woman. I believe in every consideration being shown to women by men, but when a man's work and a woman's work stand side by side, let the buyer forget which was the woman's and which the man's, and buy that which is the best. But to return to the school. There is also in this building a lunch room, where, for a small price, the worker can get what the worker always needs, a hot meal in the middle of the day.

Somebody asks: "What does Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins get out of all this?" Nothing. That is, nothing in a worldly sense. Her time and her money have been given and given generously, and she is satisfied if her work is a success. That it is, it proves, but another tribute to it is the fact that in London they are getting up a school just like it, and Mrs. Hopkins is teaching it. KINDLY PRINCESS CHRISTIAN. The most broad-minded of the Queen's daughters, to model a school after this one in New York. But now the girls clamor for more. They say: "You have given us a working place, give us a home. Take us out of hall bedrooms; let us realize that we are human beings who know how to live and enjoy as well as to work; give us a home." And the answer to this is that the New York Model Building Company, which is incorporated, and consists of the two women architects, Miss Gannon, Miss Hand, Mrs. Davis and the New York School of Technical Design, expect to have that home ready in a year. It will not be way up beyond Harlem, but it will be in the heart of the city, and, thank heaven, it will be so built that sunshine can reach each room and be lived in. For sunshinism makes healthy women. The prices range in this way: For a bedroom, a sitting-room and a bath, the three rooms to be occupied by one woman, the price will be \$3 a week. For two bedrooms, a sitting-room and a bath, the three rooms to be occupied by two women, the price will be \$4 a week. For two parlors and a bathroom, rooms that are to be occupied by two women, the price will be \$5 a week. For a very large bathroom, a suite which two women will also occupy, there will be made the charge of \$5 each per week. The restaurant prices are to be reasonable, and it is calculated that the entire cost of living will be but little more than that paid for a hall bedroom, and need only, if one so wished, be as much. But the comfort gained will be wonderful. I saw the design, and I know about this. There is the money ready to do it.

WOMAN'S PRACTICAL HELP. The philanthropy of Mrs. Hopkins' work consisted in making girls understand that their work was only worth what it would fetch in the market, and not the sum given by their friends, or at church rallies. Well, year after year the school grew, until now it stands a monument to the wonderful brain and loving heart of one woman. It is free of debt. From it have come forth the brightest women architects in this country. From it every week are sold at the best prices the best designs for learned her work artistically and practically; she knows how the thread works through the loom for a certain kind of carpet, and she knows the colors and patterns that are most salable, and upon which the greatest profit will be made. So it is through every department. Each girl knows that her work will be judged absolutely

of work and are alone. It is meant to work somewhat in this way: There will be a committee on hospitality, and some other like committee, with a kindly name which I do not remember, and when, at any school, the news comes of a student to appear tomorrow, that student will find upon her arrival two or three girls eager in their greetings, and one of them will accompany her to her abiding place. In this way the stranger will not risk getting on a car for Harlem when she wants to go to Twenty-third street, or standing dazed, frightened and alone, a prey for sharpers. The club girl will tell her what it is wisest for her to do, help her a bit about her arrangements, invite her to the next social meeting of the club, and in time she will make a place for herself. This club is not going to inquire "Are you a Catholic or a Protestant? Is there tainted blue blood in your veins, or new her a right to enjoy herself. Somebody who make bitter, by their words, and alone, a prey for sharpers. 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## 142 S. Spring S.

Mosby," said Briggs, turning toward the proprietor of the grocery, who had

"It's no use, gentlemen! Suthin's got 'em away. That voice, gentlemen! said Mosby, lingering artistically as took up a glass and professionally eyed it before wiping it with his towl—that voice, cumbfumbly fixed thar

"where does the tenant come in" what does he own, when he gets crop harvested? Free air is all him by implication, but "it is not nominated in the bond."







## Twenty Years in Practice

## ALL KINDS OF DENTAL WORK DONE AT NIGHT.

This will prove a great convenience to all business men, clerks, and others, who find it utterly impossible to visit the dentist during the day. We have had numerous applications recently from many who could not spare the time during the day, that we decided on this new departure.

## Nothing Inhaled.

The only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health. From one tooth to a whole set at one sitting. Think a moment. No pain. No danger. No bad after effects: and you do not have to "take something and run the risk."

# ONLY 50 CENTS A TOOTH.

**LARGEST, BEST EQUIPPED AND MOST ELEGANTLY FURNISHED DENTAL OFFICES ON THE COAST.** Six elegant and comfortable dental chairs. Nine beautifully furnished parlors. All the very latest modern improved dental instruments and implements necessary to do work thoroughly, quickly and painlessly, thus saving you time, money and torture. All the possible comforts obtainable, almost making it a pleasure to have operations performed on the teeth. We buy all our materials at wholesale, and in that way make quite a saving and are enabled to give our patrons the benefit thereof. You get the benefit of our 20 years' experience at dentistry. All our work is done by experienced dentists and not by boys or inferior workmen, as is done in many offices in Los Angeles.

# BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

just received for you to select from; all shades of colors, shapes and sizes to fit any individual case. Lady assistants to wait on Ladies and Children. Open every day but Sunday.

## 500 SETS OF TEETH

# Schiffman Method Dental Co..

**Open Every Day  
but Sunday.**

ROOMS 22 TO 26 SCHUMACHER BLOCK. 107 N. SPRING ST.

## Twenty Years in Practice.

Those present were: Misses Rose Wilson, Grace Spurgeon, Mamie and Susie Ross Lewin, Minna and Maud Roper,

Lottie Padham, Grace Brown, Messrs. W. Wolf, Merrill Rice, E. Bynon, Charles Chilton, Will Ross Lewin, B. E. Turner and C. S. Huff.

Miss Estella Conway of San Bernardino has been in Santa Ana the past

Mrs. E. L. Swartzel and little daughter departed from Santa Ana a few days ago to locate in Ventura county where Mr. Swartzel is now in business. Misses Lillie and Nina Holcomb of

The valentine social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hervey on West street Friday evening was largely attended. The evening was particularly an enjoyable one to all those present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowley of Santa Ana informally entertained a number of young friends at their residence on the South Side Friday evening. Cards and other social amusements were in order during the evening.

Miss Ida Neill entertained a number of friends Friday evening at the residence of her father on East Fourth street. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kiefhaber of Red-

lands, Mr. Klefthaber being a sister of Miss Neill. Those present report a right royal good time.

Miss Lillian Monaghan and Miss Ethel Howe pleasantly entertained a score or more of their young friends at

**SANTA BARBARA.**  
A very pleasant valentine social was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galkins by the

The morning glory tea given morning

and evening at the Arlington Hotel by the members of St. Cecilia Club, was a success socially and financially. The parlors of the Arlington were filled by the most prominent of our society people. Morning glories festooned the room allotted to the club, and the

A delightful progressive whist party was given at the residence of Mrs. Megzell De la Vine Ansell, on Thurs-

afternoon. Eight tables were arranged, and at the conclusion of the entertainment Mrs. F. Maguire and Mrs. Finger were declared the winners, having scored the most points.

Ex-Congressman Harry W. Grantley of St. Louis and wife gave a dinner in the private dining-room of the Arlington Hotel, to about twenty persons, former residents of Appleton, Mo., of which place Mr. Grantley was Mayor for a number of terms. The invited

McCook Camp, Sons of Veterans, gave a leap-year ball at the Amateur Music Club's Hall on Annapolis street

Friday night. The affair was enjoyed by all who attended. The programme was a unique affair in the shape of a heart.

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**REDLANDS EXCURSION, SATURDAY.**

February 22, via Santa Fe.  
Round trip, \$2.05, tickets good returning  
February 23. Tickets good going one way, re-  
turning another.

Impurities in water are those which are invisible to the eyes. Remember this when drinking so-called filtered water. There are no impurities in Puritas.

subject for his lecture at the Los Angeles Theater this evening. "When the New Woman Reigns, What Will Become of the Men?" is the question the professor proposes to answer.



"Ha! Ha! I had my teeth filled in the evening."

**95<sup>c</sup>**  
ANY  
TRIMMED  
HAT IN THE  
STORE.

Think of that—95c for  
the choice of any trimmed  
Hat here—And all the  
brightest and best to pick  
from—Let no woman miss  
this golden chance.

**LUD ZOBEL,**  
Milliner of Style.  
219 S. Spring St.

The secret drunkard can be cured and the world will never know — The Keeley Treatment respects the patients' wishes.

The Keeley Institute,  
Cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts.,  
Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

1991

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of a solution of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ . It is shown that the system of equations (1) has a solution for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  if and only if the condition

**Massachusetts Benefit Life Association of Boston.**  
Insures lives on the Natural Premium

Plan. Issues the most liberal policies—\$1000 to \$25,000. Energetic and capable agents can secure good contracts.  
J. H. HANBY,  
General Agent, Carrier Building, 213 West Third St.







## PETROLEUM FIELDS.

HOW AN OIL SHARP SIZES UP THE SITUATION.

What the Standard Company is Trying to Do—Producers Would Be Better to Cease Trying to Be Oil Merchants.

The increase in the production of petroleum in California in 1894 over the previous year was 50 per cent. This information comes from the sixteenth annual report of the United States Geological Survey. The report on 1895 will show an increase also, swelling our output to the million barrel notch, or close to it. But the total production of petroleum in the United States for 1895 will be a falling off from previous years. The fifty million barrel line will not be reached again in this country. In any year, probably. The Appalachian fields are showing exhaustion, and the new oil territories discovered and worked, are inadequate to restore the drain. If any policy could have been instituted to refill the tankage the steps taken by the Standard Oil Company, one year ago, where this trust doubled the price of oil, would have done it. The present high prices of oil in the eastern exchanges tell the tale.

The sure and rapid falling off of petroleum in this country is a serious matter, and will be felt in our national commerce. The stock of oil in tanks at the close of the year 1894 was the smallest in sixteen years. This state of affairs may have some way account for the Standard Oil Company's presence among us at this time, and explain why it did not come here years ago. It wants the oil and of course will get it. Refineries will follow its tanks. Our oils will yet be refined. There are no limits to the power of science, and nothing hid from the genius of invention. Coal oil was first extracted and refined from shale and camel coal. Some of the petroleum chemists will yet bring kerosene from Los Angeles petroleum.

The fact that this plutocratic monopoly is here with its millions, and its transportation cars, erecting tanks and purchasing oil, is encouraging the industry. It should strengthen the faith of many who fear that the life of the oil fields in California will be short. Its members and agents are oil-wise business men, the most expert in their peculiar line in this country, and the movements begun here and in San Francisco are based upon their judgment and experience. They want a larger production, and to this end would favor higher prices, if the pig-headed little producers would stick to their drills, and cease trying to be merchants, and to market their oil.

The consumption of fuel oil in California is increasing exceedingly slowly. At all the same monotonous state of things exists in production. But the output of oil can be more easily increased than the consumption can. Every producer in the Los Angeles oil field, whose wells are "drying down," knows how he can open them up and increase his flow of oil, but he does not know where he can find customers. There is no inducement for capacity to go into the district either to produce or to buy oil. Neither consumption nor tankage is commensurate with the production. How can higher prices prevail under such conditions? The flat of the Oil Exchange, with half the number of all the producers of this belt, on its floor is impotent to fix market prices and maintain them. The industry must have the opportunity to grow and strengthen. In the meantime the consumer flourishes in cheap fuel at the expense of the producer, who toils in vain to earn the price.

There is fascination in oil. No producer ever lost faith in his star. When the fever once strikes it is a victim on to fortune, or into the Sheriff's hands.

The magnitude of the trade in San Francisco is disappointing. It does not amount to 500 barrels per day, about one-half of which only goes from the Los Angeles field. It seems as though that city will not allow her shores to be the "dumping ground" for Southern California oil. The oil barons of San Francisco are united, vigilant and wealthy, and do not propose to yield up their business without a battle. They have possession and hold all the vantage grounds of law and prejudice. Their fuel is also good and cheap. Their first fight against fuel oil, as usual, will be with water.

There are other troubles and difficulties there for the Los Angeles oil men. In the two veteran, powerful oil companies that have long furnished the fuel oil trade of San Francisco, and have in tanks, three-fourths of all the petroleum on the Pacific Coast. They are loath to give up their well-tempered steel than ours. How are we to wage the unequal war without money, or credit, and without much oil above ground? Shall we rush into the arms of the octopus? This move just now will wear careful consideration, the consummation of which is not among the improbabilities.

## ADVICE TO OIL PRODUCERS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times): If there was ever a time that the oil producers should all stand in together, it is now. Wells in general have fallen off in the production one-half in the last sixty days. Consumers and those who have got large contracts in the future, are now alarmed, and are trying to secure contracts from the well-owners, at the present low prices.

Now, be careful, and do not promise one barrel ahead for at least less than 50 cents at the well. You will sell just as much in a few days, and even more, for the bidding will be all the sharper. Oil should be 75 cents within thirty days, and could be, if a few that now have full tanks, were only willing to hold on.

Had you not rather have 75 cents for the balance of the year, after thirty days, than sell now at 40, and so on afterward? You have your choice of the two propositions. Money is now here to secure future oil. There are a few of our own people also helping to keep oil down at a death price. They have secured contracts beyond the capacity of their own wells, and now running around over the field to those who are not posted, and with the promise to relieve their tanks right away, secure a contract ahead at a low price. Now, they are really cutting their own throats.

Many have lost their all in this business, and many more will if prices do not go up. Nine-tenths of the people in the field today, would not put down another well, if prices of 50 cents, only were guaranteed. So you can plainly see that with production running rapidly down, and no new wells (comparatively) drilling, oil must go up at least 15 per barrel, which is very cheap for it.

A number of the leading producers say their wells are only paying running expenses, say nothing about getting their money back originally put in the business.

PHOENIX CARNIVAL, TICKETS 25c. For round trip, including Pullman berth, on Southern Pacific, is less than any other line. Leave Arcade depot 5:30 p.m., arrive at Phoenix 8 o'clock the following morning. Tickets sold February 17 and 18, returning 23d and 24th.

VILLE DE PARIS. Rich black dress goods arrived yesterday. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

EUCALYPTINE has never yet failed in the cure of piles. Try it.

## ABOUT PUBLIC MONIES.

An Amendment to the Present Law Suggested.

The question of the disposition of the county money in the possession of the Treasurer and the Tax Collector has been much discussed of late, and Deputy Assessor E. J. Gilbert of San Bernardino has devised a plan which he offers as a substitute, and which he explains in the following letter to the Times-Index of that city:

"Sec. 37, p. 371, of the statutes of 1893 reads: 'The County Treasurer must keep all moneys belonging to the State in his own possession until disbursed according to law. He must not place the same in the possession of any person to be used for any purpose. Nor must he loan, or in any manner use, or permit any person to use the same except as provided by law, but nothing in this section prohibits him from making special deposits for safe-keeping of public moneys, but he shall be liable therefor or his official bond.'"

"This law no doubt was well meant by the legislator who drafted it, and the assembly which passed it, but it is from being, in the writer's mind, the best possible business method of keeping public funds. In the fiscal year 1891 there was charged to the County Tax Collector on the first Monday of October over \$500,000, more than half of which a penalty of 15 per cent. would attach unless paid on or before November 23 following. If my memory serves me right there was over \$300,000 collected before penalty attached, each day's collections being deposited at night. This money was not, nor has it since been placed, or kept as the above section directs, but was treated the same as individual open accounts, subject to use by the banks until checked out by the officials.

"Had the law been followed as the courts now say it shall be, over \$300,000 of the top of my head, which came again in the vaults of the county treasury. As a rule it is against public policy to deviate from the laws of the land, but by the non-compliance with this law many people were enabled to make temporary loans at the banks to pay their taxes, at a rate less than the penalty imposed by law, thus securing to the State and county its revenues by keeping the circulating medium in business channels."

"The writer will leave the reader to predict the result, should every dollar of the public funds be locked up, and the receipts of each day heretofore withdrawn from the public, which was obliged to pay into the county treasury from \$200,000 to \$300,000 in less than two months, or pay 15 per cent. penalty for non-payment of the first half of the tax. These large sums are drawn from the public in less than two months, while they are slowly through the legitimate channels back to the people. Money itself has no value except as it circulates; taken from the avenues of trade the interchange of all business transactions are curtailed and as they are kindred in proportion will every other product be correspondingly less valuable. Hence I venture to introduce comments on this law which I fancy the experience of every intelligent man will oppose, and would suggest that a law be enacted in lieu of the present one which will give better protection to public funds and at the same time not contract the circulating medium all over the State each year; and I believe the following will subserve the interests of all."

"An act to better provide for the security of public funds."

"The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: That before any deposit of public funds is made in any bank of this State, such bank shall first file a bond with sureties to be approved by the county officer interested and the Board of Supervisors, in double the maximum amount permitted to be deposited as aforesaid; such bond being conditioned to hold the officer making the deposit free of all loss by reason of such deposit or deposits. Such bond to be based on real estate, a description of which and a value fixed opposite each piece or parcel of land so pledged, and in case any such pledged land is disposed of by mortgage or deed, any of the bondsmen, it shall be the duty of the Board of Supervisors and such county officer in interest to require of such bank or other additional real estate security of equal value. Said bond to be filed with the County Auditor whose duty it shall be to acquaint the several county officers interested and the Board of Supervisors of any depreciation in the responsibility of such bond, and the County Auditor or any member of the Board of Supervisors may bring an action at any time for recovery on such bond."

"This plan, however, would be far more satisfactory to bankers as they would not be responsible for the failure of others as is the case now in this county, and the public funds would be far safer divided and thoroughly secured than consolidated in the hands of one man who might, as we all have often observed, be tempted by so large a fortune to go to some country with which our extradition treaties are favorable to his permanent residence."

"E. J. GILBERT."

## THEY GOT THE TIP.

A Raid of Chinese Lotteries Nipped in the Bud.

Although the police have been making occasional arrests of Chinamen for violating the lottery ordinance, and contrary to the general belief that the lottery nuisance was nearly wiped out, Constable J. Harry Johnston conceived the idea that a goodly number of Chinese lotteries were still running. In order to confirm his suspicions he sent out a number of spotters during the week just past and claims to have secured enough evidence to prove that at least eleven lottery joints were running. Accordingly he swore out eleven warrants and went forth Friday evening with a number of his deputies to serve them. But lo and behold, when the constable and his deputies took a stroll through Chinatown, they found all the lottery joints closed. Only one person for whom they had a warrant could be found. Wong Jong was the unlucky celestial and he was taken to the Police Station and released on \$50 cash bail. Wong was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, pleaded not guilty and had his trial set for next Monday.

Wong Jong, one more victim, was arrested by Deputy Constable Quinn last evening, and was likewise released on bail. Constable Johnston thinks some information to them that they were going to be raided, which accounts for the closing of the joints as soon as the raid was made. Who the informant is, Mr. Johnston does not know.

## BOLD CHICKEN THIEVES.

Residents in the pretty suburb of Ramona are much worked up over the daring operations of chicken thieves. A particularly bold chicken work was done by one or more of these fellows at the residence of Theodore Reymert, the attorney of this city. When he went to bed Friday morning he found that every one of his fifty thoroughbred chickens and turkeys had been made away with excepting a single hen that was in a coop with chicks. The thieves also made off with a fine buggy robe, a whip and harness. They considerably left the house. Residents of Ramona are going to organize for protection against these daring thieves, and if any of them are caught it will fare badly with them.

"BROWN'S Bronchial Troches" are unequalled for clearing the throat. Public speakers and singers the world over use them.

## SIGHT IS PRICELESS.



Few People Have Eyes Alike.

Fully nine-tenths of those who wear glasses have different vision in each eye. Sometimes it's a decided difference, in others only a slight variation. A careful examination will fail to bring out this defect—the same lenses will be adjusted to both eyes—and headaches and eye strain that medicine fails to relieve is the result.

We test each eye separately. Select proper lenses. Adjust glasses to suit both eyes.

First-class Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**BURGER'S**  
213 S. Spring St.  
Hollenbeck Hotel Block, 3 doors south of Coulter's Dry Goods Store

Scientific Examination of the Eyes by

**DR. C. J. POLLOCK**

A Regular Graduate in Optics and 10 years practical experience.

Free of charge

Special This Week.

Solid gold Eye-glass and Spectacle frames at

**\$2.00**

PER PAIR.



DO YOU NEED SPECTACLES OR EYE GLASSES?

If so embrace this opportunity by consulting Dr. C. J. Pollock, who uses only the latest methods of examining the eye, as taught and endorsed by the colleges of today. Having made a thorough study of Optics under the most eminent Professors, he is enabled to correct all errors of vision.

## PEOPLE DEAF NOW HEAR.

Mrs. M. T. Smith of Glendale Was So Deaf She Could not hear the School Bell—After Taking Dr. Shores's Treatment She Now Hears the Clock Tick.

A Case Showing the Rapid and Disastrous Progress of Catarrh—Dr. A. J. Shores, the Most Popular and Successful Specialist in California—\$5 a Month, Medicines Free—Patients Living Out of Town Write For Question Circular.

Nearly every person who has Catarrh says: "It started with a severe cold in the head. I neglected it, and now I am a wretched sufferer from catarrh. If I had taken it in time I would have been well today." And how true it is. The case presented today of Mrs. Smith of Glendale is one that has attracted the attention of the medical world. The representative who interviewed Mrs. Smith was given the following facts:

"From my childhood I have had catarrh; at first not bad, but as years went on the catarrh got worse and caused me a world of suffering. No one knows the terrible condition I was in, and to tell exactly my alarming state would take many hours. 'The catarrh started in my head and its progress was rapid in affecting other parts of my body. The discharge was so poisonous that it ate out the soft palate of my mouth, besides destroying part of my nose. It also affected the ears to such an extent that I was

TOTALLY DEAF And was unable to hear the school bell. My stomach was weak and distressed, and having suffered since

EARLY CHILDHOOD I was of the opinion I could never be cured. So many doctors had treated me with no benefits that I began to believe my case

WAS HOPELESS, But thanks to Dr. Shores's skill I am a very different woman. After treating with him I

CAN NOW HEAR the clock tick, and I consider my cure very remarkable."

Mrs. Smith will readily corroborate her story by addressing a letter to Glendale, California.

Dr. Shores's Terms, Only \$5 a Month, Medicines included. You need not fear of being charged more, as Dr. Shores has only one rate—\$5.00 a month.

Beware of Fakes. For two years Dr. Shores has cautioned the public to beware of fakes. He has from time to time exposed these medical misfits, and the public has always found Dr. Shores right. Today the city is filled with them, and patients should take timely warning not to allow themselves to be robbed or imposed upon by this class of fly-by-night specialists. Consult Dr. Shores; he has been two years in Los Angeles, and he is endorsed by the press and public of California.

DR. A. J. SHORES CO. (INCORPORATED.)

SPECIALTIES—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Hernia, Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Nervousness, Female Complaints and all Trouble, Lung Troubles, Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Kidney, Liver and Private Chronic Diseases.

OFFICE HOURS 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m.; Evenings, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 8 p.m.

PARLORS—Reddick Block, corner First and Broadway. Consultation and Examination Free.

## NOB HILL TRACT

LEONARD MERRILL, Sole Agent,

For 100 selected lots, Overlooks Westlake Park. Half the city; fine view of mountains, valley and ocean. NO FROST, NO FOGS, NO MIASMA. High, healthy and charming in location. Lots 50x150. Streets all improved, and only \$1000 a lot.

**LEONARD MERRILL,**  
Sole Agent, 240 Bradbury Block.

## KNOX HATS

The best Hats made in all the world—We are sole agents for the Knox—All the new styles for spring in Derby, Fedora and Crush Hats are now on sale—also the new spring shapes in Women's Knox Sailor Hats, which will be the fashion leaders of the season.

**\$2.00**

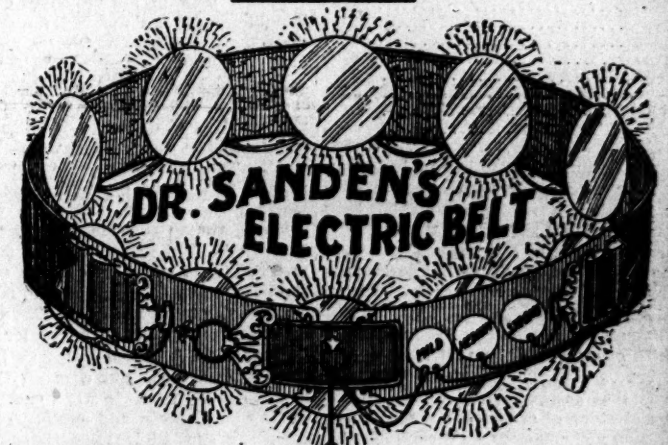
Hat Style

At this store is just as correct as \$4.00 Hat Style in any store in the city, and our \$2.00 Derby, Fedora and Crush Hats are just as good quality as any \$3.00 Hat you can buy anywhere—We know for a positive fact (and every hat man says the same thing) that these are the best Hats for the money ever sold in the city.

**SIEGEL,** UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

## You Want a Cure.

The Most Modern, Simple and Effective Means of Getting Health is by Electricity. It is Given to the Body in a Steady, Life-infusing Stream From this Wonderful Appliance.



To bring health back to weak nerves and weak vital parts you must renew the strength in them. This appliance does it by filling the body with new life.

This is an Electric Belt which infuses a steady, vigorous flow of animal life into the body, and cures by giving the body new vigor.

People who are sick and have tried so many different remedies are loath to pick up with anything new. And having so frequently heard of the poor results derived from the use of the cheap class of electric appliances which are peddled on the streets, they will perhaps give no heed to the announcement that Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt will cure. But time and proof will remove these obstacles, and Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is in Los Angeles to stay. It is bringing about a period of popular evolution in the ways and means of doctoring one's self. Six months ago Dr. Sanden's Belt was little known in San Francisco, and people who had tried all the quacks who infest that city without getting relief from their troubles scoffed at this new attempt to mislead them. But as cure after cure was reported, day after day, as men of prominence gave testimony to their recovery of health, and finally, as the medical profession, after a fair test, were forced to acknowledge it a wonderful appliance, the popular education came about, and today there are one thousand cures of Nervous Complaints, Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, and many forms of weakness, accomplished within 100 miles of San Francisco during the last six months by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

This is no toy. It is a powerful Electric Belt, giving a continuous stream of electricity into the body for hours at a time. It is mostly worn at night, while you sleep, and its life-giving currents fill your system with new vigor, so that you wake up saturated with a new vital force in the morning. Its power is felt as soon as applied, and can be made mild or strong at will. It has improvements that are possessed by no other electric appliance.

## See What They Say.

"Your Belt has proven a wonderful remedy for toning up the vital organs in my case," writes W. D. Allen, Vallejo, Cal.  
"I was prostrated with paralysis when I got your Belt. I am already able to walk without crutches." J. M. Hammer, Vinson, Or.  
"Feel like a new man since wearing the Belt and can give it a strong recommendation." Herbert F. Bishop, Hanford, Cal.  
"I owe my present existence to your wonderful invention," writes J. W. Nunes, Niles, Alameda county, Cal.  
"I have tried many remedies, but your Belt is the greatest gift to humanity ever invented." Charles Smith, T. A. Smith, Or.  
"Your Belt was worth its weight in gold to me." Robert Kittles, East Sound, San Juan county, Wash.  
"Your Belt has cured me of sciatica." Anna Moore, Milton, Or.  
"I have energy and vigor again and can enjoy life as well as anybody." Charles B. Kuchler, 38 North Sutter street, Stockton, Cal.  
"Your Belt has proven to be above all other remedies for lost manhood. I would not sell it for twice what I gave for it. I have gained ten pounds in flesh." J. F. Luman, Quincy, Cal.

These letters are from people who have tried Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt and know what it is worth. It will cure you also. Call or send for full information in the little book, "Three Classes of Men" free upon application at the new offices.

**DR. A. T. SANDEN,**  
204 Broadway, Corner Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6; Evenings 7 to 8:30.

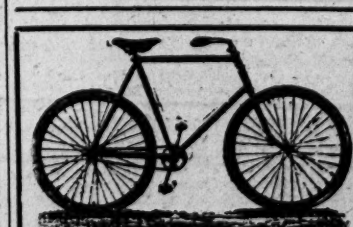
Beauties. Beauties. Beauties. Not the beauties that wear the bloomers, nor the trailing skirts, but

Anita Cream, Which Beauties the Complexion.

If you have taken cold, get SPRUCE GUM BALSAM. It cures immediately.

## New York Dental Parlors

331 1/2 S. Spring St.



RENTAL RATES REDUCED.

(New Fowler Wheels.)  
1 day.....\$1.00 1/2 day.....50c  
1 hour.....25c 2 hours.....50c

Wm. F. Taylor & Sons  
431 S. Spring St.  
Telephone 1555.

**NEW BOOKS**

DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI: His Family Letters with a Memoir by Wm. M. Rossetti, 2 vols. \$2.50

STOLL & THAYER Oils, Bookbinders and Stationers, Bryson Block.







## THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.  
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 15.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 36.1; at 5 p.m., 30.0. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 34 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89; 5 p.m., 54. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Maximum temperature, 32 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 15. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 5 p.m., 75th meridian time.  
Place of Observation. Bar. Ther.  
Los Angeles, clear. 29.96 71  
San Diego, clear. 29.94 64  
San Luis Obispo, clear. 29.91 72  
Fresno, clear. 29.88 66  
San Francisco, clear. 29.85 64  
Eureka, foggy. 29.82 62  
Portland, partly cloudy. 29.79 59

## The Times

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Santa Ana just now is receiving unusual attention from railroad magnates and officials of lesser magnitude in transportation circles, all of which is causing some awakening down that way.

The refusal of a Superior Judge to take a boy out of the City Jail, where he is serving a sentence for petty larceny, and commit him to Whittier during his minority, is an example worthy of imitation.

Anahiem girls may not be "new women" in the latest sense, but they certainly know how to take care of themselves. This fact was demonstrated a few evenings ago at a grand leap-year ball in that neck of the woods.

San Diego is to have a second sham battle during the week. The use of blank cartridges in these affairs makes them wonderfully realistic. The maneuvers of the regular forces from the warships and the infantry post are conducted with creditable precision.

It must have been a disappointment to the husband who has been suing his wife for divorce, restoration of property, etc., on the ground that she was married to another man living, to find that the Supreme Court declares she is his legal wife after all. The question now is: How will the family relations adjust themselves?

Manufacturers of the city were given a chance to acquaint themselves with each other at the banquet of the association last evening, when several scores of the members surrounded the festive board, and enjoyed the edibles prepared, with the usual feast of reason and flow of soul that accompanied gatherings of this sort. The fellow feeling hitherto existing among the manufacturers, was doubtless strengthened by the function of last evening, which promises to be but the first of a series of such festivities.

It is not believed that the action of mutual accident insurance companies in declaring bicycling as a hazardous pursuit for which double insurance rates will be charged, will tend to diminish the number of wheelmen in Southern California. With the exercise of ordinary common-sense, bicycling need be no more hazardous than driving with a family horse. The percentage of wheel accidents in proportion to the use is very small, possibly smaller than the percentage of injuries from other forms of locomotion.

A correspondent writes to The Times from West Highland, saying that no damage was done by frost at that point, although trees down in the valley were nipped. In the recent article published by The Times on the condition of the orange-growing sections special attention was called to the fact that at Highland, as at some other places, speculative land-owners had endeavored to push the citrus-belt beyond the safety limit, including their tract under the name of a section noted for its fine fruit, so that when misfortune happens to them the community that is all right is bound to suffer in reputation.

The public at large, which takes but a casual or spasmodic interest in municipal matters, when the same are of a routine nature, has but a slight idea of the mass of petitions, reports, ordinances and miscellaneous papers, that lie neglected and almost forgotten in the pigeon-holes of City Councilmen, who are also chairmen of Council committees. A list of matters that were at the time of their birth deemed important, but which are now buried in the recesses of the aforesaid pigeon-holes, would make "mighty interesting" reading.

To get the average citizen to attend a meeting whose object, though of immense importance, is of a purely public nature, he has to be blasted out of his easy chair with dynamite, dragged down town with a block and tackle, and nailed to a seat in the meeting-room to prevent him from escaping. For example, take the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has a membership of over 800. At the annual meeting, with infinite pains, the officers gathered together thirty men. Judging from this, one would think the chamber was moribund and deserted and forgotten of men, when in reality it is the most successful affair of the kind in America. The aforesaid average citizen admires and believes in the chamber, but his daily prayer is, "From public meetings, Good Lord, deliver us!"

WEDDING INVITATIONS ARE ENGRAVED Not printed. We use only the best of stock, and have the best engraver on the Coast. The Webb-Edwards-Peckham Co., No. 233 South Spring street.

WE GIVE Special attention to novelties and new designs for monogram and address dies for fashionable stationery. The Wheldon & Little Co., stationers and engravers, No. 114 West First street.

THE ORANGE BELT LINE Of the Southern Pacific Company is the best line by which to see all of Southern California. The fastest time. Best equipment. Most convenient service. See local folder at any ticket office or hotel. Time-table this paper.

VILLE DE PARIS. Our direct importations of black silk and mohair crepons and silk figured grenadines have arrived. Nos. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

## A HEN-THIEF WINGED.

Juan Roche Shot While Stealing Chickens.  
Unless the police are badly mistaken they have in custody one of the most accomplished chicken thieves who ever robbed a roost. The prisoner is Juan Roche, a Mexican, and he occupies a cot in the Receiving Hospital, instead of a cell in the City Jail.

Roche is suffering from a bullet wound through the piece of the left arm, which he received during his last predatory excursion. The wound was inflicted with a 32-caliber revolver in the hands of T. J. Rivers, whose hen roost he was robbing when he was caught.

For weeks wholesale stealing of chickens has been going on in the hill district of the city, north of Temple street, and west of Buena Vista. Nestor A. Young, living at Montreal and Bellevue streets, lost thirty-five fine fowls. Another citizen in the neighborhood lost two dozen choice Brahmas. Other people in the vicinity lost fowls in quantities ranging in number from six to several dozen.

About ten days ago Juan Roche was seen prowling around the home of T. J. Rivers on North Hill street. That night a dozen of Mr. Rivers's Spanish black fowls disappeared, but he still had plenty of chickens left. At an early hour Saturday morning, Mr. Rivers's servant girl heard a noise in the henyard. She called her employer, who, accompanied by his brother, went to investigate. Mr. Rivers was armed with a revolver, and as he turned a corner of the barn, Juan Roche, in hot pursuit of a chicken, almost ran into his arms.

"What are you doing here?" inquired Mr. Rivers.  
"That's my chicken! That's my chicken!" exclaimed Roche, still pursuing the hen.  
As he refused to stop when commanded, Rivers opened fire on him. One, two, three, four shots were fired, but Roche did not stop till a bullet went through his arm. Then he surrendered and belittled like a calf. Rivers held his prisoner while his brother telephoned for a policeman. Sergeant Smith and Officers Cloutie and Redfern responded, and Roche was taken to the hospital.

Two sacks, one containing two and another three of Mr. Rivers's chickens were found near the scene of the shooting. There is little doubt that Roche is the man who has robbed so many hen roosts in that section of the city. He will be tried for petty larceny, as soon as his arm gets well enough. He is not badly wounded.

## Music at the Park.

The programme to be presented at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Los Angeles Military Band will be:  
March, "Washington Park" (Rose).  
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe).  
Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" (Strauss).  
Mazurka, "Swiss Twins" (Muth).  
Selection from "Ermine" (Verdi).  
Patrol, "Guard Mount" (Ellenberg).  
Overture, "Martha" (Pioltow).  
March, medley (Calvin).  
Selection, "Bohemian Girl" (Balfe).  
Galop, "Heroules" (Schacht).

SANTA ANA DAY EXCURSION.  
Wednesday, February 19, one of the regular weekly excursions of the Southern Pacific Company. Citizens will entertain visitors. Round trip from Los Angeles \$1.00; from Pasadena, \$1.20.

C. A. Judd, 403 South Broadway, has added wall-paper to his stock of carpets, and has some fine patterns; also does all kinds of fresco work. Opposite Chamber of Commerce.

## Mantels Must Go.

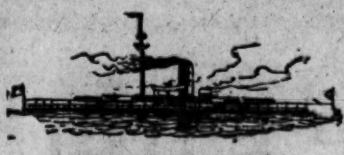
To make room for other stock, we are disposing of all our Hardwood Mantels for cash at 20 per cent. below actual cost. We are going out of the Mantel business. Those who contemplate building will do well to select their mantels now at these greatly reduced prices. The line is now complete. Your selection should be made at the earliest possible date.

\$200 HARDWOOD MANTELS, now for.....	\$125
\$125 HARDWOOD MANTELS, now for.....	\$77
\$120 HARDWOOD MANTELS, now for.....	\$66
\$90 HARDWOOD MANTELS, now for.....	\$56
\$75 HARDWOOD MANTELS, now for.....	\$38
\$35 HARDWOOD MANTELS, now for \$16 to.....	\$20

This reduction includes every mantel in our immense assortment.

## TUTTLE MERCANTILE CO.

308-310 South Broadway, Bradbury Building.



## "MONTEREY," "PHILADELPHIA"

The "Albatross" and Flagship  
At CORONADO, the center of Gaiety, Grand Balls and Receptions, at  
"Hotel del Coronado"  
Largest and most elegant resort on the Pacific Coast. Rates \$5 per day and up.  
Coronado Agency, 129 N. Spring St., H. F. NORCROSS, Agt. Los Angeles.

## FOR SALE.

Stock and Fixtures of Broadway Department Store.

The Creditors' Committee, in the matter of J. A. WILLIAMS & Co., will receive sealed bids for the stock, fixtures and contents of the Broadway Department Store, 317 Broadway, southwest corner Broadway and Fourth street.

Bids must be addressed to Gregory Perkins, Jr., secretary Los Angeles Board of Trade, and left at his office, 307 West First street, before the hour of 1:30 p.m., on Monday, February 17th, 1896, at which time and place the bids will be opened by the committee.

Inventory can be seen upon application to Gregory Perkins, Jr., secretary Los Angeles Board of Trade, 307 West First street.

TERMS OF SALE: Certified check, payable to the order of P. M. DANIEL, for 10 per cent of amount offered to accompany bid, same to be returned only in case of rejection of offer. Balance to be paid upon delivery of property, which must be within five days from date bid is accepted. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

P. M. DANIEL, C. R. HAVENS, Creditors' Committee.  
Los Angeles, Cal., February 12th, 1896.

## Ladies' Underwear,

Infants' and Children's Wear.

The largest manufacturers and direct importers of these goods on the Pacific Coast.

"Buy of the Maker."

## I. Magnin &amp; Co.

237 S. Spring St.

Telephone, black, 782. Send for catalogue. Goods delivered in Pasadena.

## Goot Sam Examined.

Goot Sam, the woman arrested in a Chinese house of prostitution several weeks ago, in company with Kam Toy, both being charged with being in America without a certificate, had her preliminary examination begun yesterday before United States Commissioner Van Dyke. The government presented about the same testimony that was given in the Kam Toy case, though much less time was occupied in giving it. The examination will go on at 2 p.m. Monday.

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Telephone 996.

239 South Broadway,

Opposite City Hall.

## New Silks.

We announce the arrival of Spring Silks, carefully selected by our expert buyer, whose taste in such matters is so well known and appreciated by the ladies of this community. The Silks are by far the most beautiful that we have ever shown, and that is putting it very strong for our reputation in this line is thoroughly established. Prominent among the new fancies are Printed Warp Taffetas, Chameleon Effects, Swiss Epangli and Colored Embossed Damask in great variety and Exclusive patterns. You are cordially invited to inspect them.

NOTICE OUR SOUTH WINDOW.

## BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

## It Is So Easy

To paint houses with the wrong kind of paint. It's just as easy to paint them with Harrison's Town and Country Paints.

P. H. MATHEWS,  
230 South Main Street.



## MADE FROM SELECTED AUSTRALIAN WHITE WHEAT.

In a Manner to Retain the Phosphate of the Whole Wheat.  
COOKED AND DIGESTED QUICKLY.  
Prepared at DR. FOX'S SANITARIUM. For Sale by all Grocers.

## TERRY TERRY TERRY

311 West Second Street  
Near Broadway. Phone 1546  
Silver Dried Prunes, fancy, lb. 10c  
Dried Prunes, very fine, per lb. 4c  
Dried Nectarines, per lb. 6c  
Dried Bartlett Pears, per lb. 6c  
Dried Peaches, large, per lb. 3c  
Dried Apricots, per lb. 3c  
Dried White Figs, per lb. 3c  
Dried Peaches, peeled, per lb. 15c  
Dried Blackberries, per lb. 15c  
Four Crown Raisins, per lb. 5c  
5 gallons Perfection Coal Oil 75c  
California Gasoline 80c  
Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 1 lb. 40c  
Rice, very fine and white, per lb. 4c  
1 lb. Dr. Price's Baking Powder 40c  
German, per lb. 4c  
Rolled Oats or Wheat, per lb. 3c  
Corn or Tomatoes, per can. 40c  
Terry's M. and J. Coffee, per lb. 25c  
Be sure and read Terry's ad. in Times, each Tuesday, Friday, Sunday.

TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY

## J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

Not a last season's parasol in the house. Everything new and bright for the early spring trade. For Monday. Ladies' plain white parasols, 22-inch, 75 cents each. Ladies' plain white parasols with a wide ruffle, 22-inch, \$1.00.

Ladies' black silk carriage shades, 12-inch, 75 cents. Ladies' black silk parasols for the carriage or street, \$1.25. This parasol has a wide fancy ruffle and is one of the handsomest shapes yet offered. Elegant silk-lined carriage parasols with a nice wide ruffle, \$1.75.

Children's parasols, 25 and 50 cents. We are continually changing. Keeping pace with the growing demands of the trade. In one more week the carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and decorators will be at work making great improvements. In the meantime we want to sell as many of the new spring things as possible. Fine white silk embroidered flannels, 32, 34 and 36 inches wide, 50 cents a yard. Never sold for less than \$1.00.

Fine percales in choice new patterns, 81-3 cents a yard. Children's school hats, 10 cents. Ladies' fine sailors. New spring shapes, 50 cents.

Ladies' extra fine sailors with leather sweat band. Best ribbon trimming, 75 cents.

Ladies' extra quality kid gloves with two snap buttons. The newest thing in kid gloves. This lot \$1.00 a pair.

Ladies' five-hook kid gloves, \$1.00. Blacks and all colors. We specially recommend the blacks.

Every department is contributing to the low prices. Ladies' extra quality calico wrappers. Strictly new styles. New patterns and new shapes, \$1.00. Some a little more elaborately trimmed, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

This is a season of record-breaking in prices. Strictly new silks in Persian effects, 60 cents a yard.

50 pieces fine brocade silks in changeable effects. The latest in the silk world. Worth a dollar. The price for Monday, 75 cents a yard.

Fine brocade black silk taffetas, 24 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard.

Fine satin effects in black taffetas, \$1.00 a yard. Plain black silk taffetas. The rustling kind. The kind that every lady who knows what is stylish in silks will buy, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

The improvement is the most marked in the dress goods department. Hardly a yard of last season's goods. Everything new and bright. Prices the lowest yet. Fancy weaves in new style dress goods, 25 cents a yard.

Persian effects in all-wool dress goods, 50 cents a yard. Scotch mixtures in all-wool goods, 50 cents a yard. Pure Black Mohairs in plain and brocades, 50c a yard.

Silk and Mohairs in blacks, and a large assortment of colors, 75c and \$1 a yard.

Rich black Crepons, \$1 and \$1.25. All-wool Brocades; fine pure Brocade Mohairs; all-wool and Mohairs mixed; fine plain Mohairs in nearly 500 styles; the price of this lot is \$1 a yard; there has never been such a line of dollar goods offered in this town; send for samples, or, what is better, come and examine personally this greatest dollar line of fine Dress Goods; many of them worth up to \$1.50; all at one price to make the assortment the very best.

Special line of black and colored Dress Goods for separate skirts. Why a separate line? The new skirts demand goods that will hang in folds. This special line is for this purpose. The best line in the market.

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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE

## Conductor Nichols on Trial for Murdering Kirk.

## Supreme Court Pronounces the Hunter Marriage Valid.

## Reasons Given for the Reduction in Water Rates—Drain Asks to Be Relieved of Certain Duties.

A formal report to the Council was prepared yesterday by the Water Supply Committee, recommending the one-third reduction in rates and giving reasons why the reduction is a proper one. The Finance Committee concurs in the City Attorney's recent report on the Street Commission's report, and recommends in a report prepared yesterday, that the money due from the commission be collected at once. Street Sprinkling Superintendent Drain petitions the Council to be relieved of his duties recently placed upon him in the way of street-sweeping inspection.

At the Courthouse the trial of A. L. Nichols, for the murder of J. W. Kirk, was commenced. The Department One, a telegram from the Supreme Court announces that the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter is pronounced valid after many months in litigation. Mrs. Hunter succeeded in getting her divorce case taken under advisement.

## AT THE CITY HALL.

## REASONS GIVEN.

## Water-rate Reduction Explained by a Council Committee.

Members of the Water Supply Committee were undecided yesterday as to the proper wording of the report to the Council, recommending a reduction of 33 1/3 per cent in the rates now charged by the City Water Company. Councilman Snyder favored a simple statement, without reason or explanation, claiming that the less verbiage found in the report the better. Chairman Munson differed from the son of the Second Ward, and advocated a short, succinct statement, setting forth the reasons why the cut recommended was proper and justifiable. The report to the Council, as finally agreed upon, reads as follows:

"To the Honorable Council of the City of Los Angeles: Your Committee on Water Supply has the honor to herewith submit draft of an ordinance fixing water rates for the year commencing July 1, 1896, and ending June 30, 1897.

"The rates fixed in this ordinance are a horizontal reduction of 33 1/3 per cent, upon the rates for the year commencing July 1, 1896, and ending June 30, 1896.

"We find that if the city had purchased the plant at the price which the representatives of the company offered the plant to your committee about one year ago, to-wit, \$2,250,000, that the rate set forth in the ordinance herewith presented would produce a revenue which would not only pay the interest on the bonds necessary to be issued to purchase the plant, and one-fourth of the amount of the principal each year, but would produce in addition about \$5,000 for the maintenance and improvement of the plant. These figures are based upon the sworn statement of the company.

"Your committee therefore believes that the Los Angeles City Water Company cannot justly claim that this rate will not give them a fair return on the value of the property.

"We recommend that this ordinance be placed upon its passage by the Council in regular session tomorrow.

## POOR RAILWAY SERVICE.

## East Side Residents Register a Mighty Kick.

It is complained by nearly one hundred residents of the East Side that the street railway facilities in that part of the city are very poor, and are steadily becoming worse. A petition in relation to the matter, reading as follows, will come before the City Council tomorrow:

"To the Honorable City Council: We, the undersigned citizens and residents of East Los Angeles, desire to call your attention to the action taken by the Los Angeles Consolidated Railway Company in the reducing of the car service to the East Side by taking from that portion of the city every other car which formerly traveled over the Buena Vista and Pasadena avenue route, thereby making, under the most favorable circumstances, a fifteen-minute service, but by reason of frequent mishaps, delays and heavy travel, the time between cars is frequently extended to twenty and twenty-five minutes.

"We also call your attention to the action of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Car Company in absolutely refusing to stop its cars going west for the purpose of taking up passengers at the intersection of Buena Vista and Pasadena avenue, or at any point on the road west of said intersection, believing that we, as taxpayers, and citizens of this city, have rights that should command some respect. We as such do most earnestly protest against the reduction of the car service to the East Side by the Los Angeles Railway Company, and also to the using of the streets of any portion of the city of Los Angeles by any car company unless the privilege of using said cars is granted to all who may desire to use them. We also call your attention to the fact that the Los Angeles Railway Company, which owns the franchise to the city limits, refuses either to carry passengers or any point east of Daly street and Pasadena avenue, or give transfers for same, against which action we most solemnly protest. We therefore ask your Honorable Body to investigate these matters and compel the respective companies to live up to the demands of their franchise.

## WHERE TO REPORT.

## Superintendent Fosha's Instructions to Children and Teachers.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the schools of the city will reopen, and the last term of the school year will begin. The following new buildings will be occupied: Boyd and Omar streets, Sixth and Los Angeles, Seniors and Pico, Norwood and Twenty-First. District boundaries will not be changed at present, but pupils and classes will be transferred as the necessity requires.

Superintendent of Schools Fosha has issued the following letter of instructions to children, teachers and principals:

"Pupils in first and third grades, inclusive, who belong in that part of Spring street district lying east of Main, will report either at the building at the corner of Boyd and Omar streets, or the one at the corner of Sixth and Los Angeles streets. Pupils from the fourth to the sixth grade, inclusive, in the same part of Spring street district, namely, east of Main street, will report at the building at

the corner of Sixth and Los Angeles streets; pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will continue at Spring street; pupils of the first, second and third grades in that part of Hewitt street, lying west of Alameda street, will report at the new building at the corner of Boyd and Omar streets; pupils of the fourth and eighth grades, inclusive, of the same part of Hewitt street district, will continue at Hewitt street. All afternoon pupils in districts affected by new buildings will report at 9 a.m. Monday.

"Principals will please see that the following instructions are carried out on the reopening of the schools on Monday:

"After pupils are enrolled, if they have not books sufficient to work to advantage, it will be well to dismiss them for the day to enable them to secure books for the next day.

"Pupils should not be required to buy drawing-books and music books until the classes are permanently settled.

"Teachers should not put the names of the pupils in the registers until the fourth week of the new term. Until that time, keep everything on foolscap paper.

"Principals will bring to the superintendent's office on Monday, February 17, and Wednesday, February 19, a complete statement of the number of pupils in each class. Use forms as heretofore.

"Kindergarten teachers should be careful not to admit children who are under five, or over six years of age. Blanks for enrolling kindergarten and first-grade pupils may be obtained at the superintendent's office.

"All pupils who enter from another teacher's class in the same building, should be marked 'Tr.' in the registers representing the date of transfer, and in changing from one building to another after Wednesday, pupils should take a transfer card in addition to the regular report card.

"All B's should use the revised third reader, pages 101 to 151; A's, the old second reader, from page 228 to end of the book; A's, the revised fourth reader, from page 152 to end of the book; all other grades will use readers as indicated in the course of study.

"Principals of new buildings should send in requisitions for supplies not later than Tuesday.

"Teachers will report at the buildings to which they were assigned on February 14. See city papers of February 15."

## DRAIN WANTS RELIEF.

## He Does Not Yearn for the Street Sweeping Inspector's Job.

John Drain, Superintendent of Street Sprinkling, will tomorrow present the following petition to the City Council:

"To the Honorable Council of the City of Los Angeles—Gentlemen: Under the instructions of your honorable body it became my duty on the 1st of the present month to take charge of the inspection of the street sweeping under the contract heretofore in addition to the duties heretofore provided for me as Superintendent of Street Sprinkling.

"I would request your honorable body to relieve me of the duties of Superintendent of Street Sweeping, as I find it impossible to properly look after the duties of both positions. Should your honorable body fail to relieve me of this duty it will be necessary for me to neglect the duties of one or the other position, and in endeavoring to cover too much ground, make a failure of both."

## COMMITTEE "STANDS PAT."

## City Attorney to Collect Money from Street Commissioners.

The report of the City Attorney on the Street Commissioners' scandal of recent occurrence, was considered by the Finance Committee of the Council yesterday, and the following recommendation in the matter prepared:

"In the matter of the report of the City Attorney on the alleged overcharges and expenditures of the commissioners for opening streets, we recommend, in accordance with the suggestion of the City Attorney, that the commissioners on Thirtieth street be instructed to file a supplemental report of their proceedings on this street and present the same to the Council for their action, and that in all other streets the City Attorney be instructed to take such action as he deems necessary and proper to recover the amounts which he found were collected in excess of the amounts allowed by law."

Other recommendations by the committee are as follows:

"We recommend the demand of George Hanson for \$40 be referred to the City Attorney.

"We recommend that petition No. 128 from H. C. Madden in reference to the return of sewer assessment be referred to the City Attorney.

"We recommend that petition No. 129 from H. A. Barclay in reference to license be filed."

## Supply Committee's Report.

The Supply Committee will have the following report before the Council tomorrow:

"In the matter of the report of the chief of the fire department presenting certain regulations approved prior to December 1, 1895, we recommend that these regulations be cancelled.

"Your Committee has delivered certain supplies to the captain of the chain-gang and to the engineers in the City Hall, which supplies were received from the street department, and have taken receipts therefor, which receipts are attached hereto and made a part of this report."

## Annexation Election Notice.

City Clerk Luckenbach has prepared an election notice, setting forth the fact that on Saturday, March 21, an election will be held for the purpose of determining the question of annexing territory to Los Angeles, the boundaries of which are heretofore been printed. The notice of the City Clerk includes a list of the election officers and polling places, which have also been published in recent issues of The Times.

## AT THE COURTHOUSE.

## THE COURTS.

## Conductor A. L. Nichols on Trial for Murder.

The trial of A. L. Nichols for the murder of J. W. Kirk commenced yesterday in Department One. Nichols is the street-car conductor who pushed the old man off an electric car and then knocked him down, cracking his skull upon the hard pavement, and causing his death about a month later.

Mr. Kirk was on the car with his wife, and their little dog had jumped on with them. The dog was in the seat behind Mr. Kirk when the conductor noticed him. He demanded the 50-cent fare for the animal, but Mr. Kirk refused to pay it, and jestingly told the conductor to put the dog off.

Nichols chased the animal to the door and kicked it off the platform. Mr. Kirk remonstrated, telling Nichols that it was a better dog than he was man.

Nichols then struck the old man and pushed him off the car, knocking him down as he did so. Mr. Kirk's skull was fractured by the blow and he lay senseless in the street. He was picked up and taken home, but died from the effects of the blow.

The witnesses examined yesterday were Charles M. Wright, James Wood and Mrs. Kirk, widow of the murdered

man. All told practically the same story that has been published.

## POMONA WATER BONDS.

## Suit for Injunction to Prevent Their Sale.

The suit brought by M. G. Rogers, a citizen of Pomona, to enjoin the Trustees of that city from issuing bonds on water to be developed on lands just outside the city limits, was on trial yesterday before Judge Van Dyke. The water-bearing land is surrounded on all sides by a two-foot strip of land through which it is impossible to bring the pipes into the city without an order for condemnation. This suit is regarded as merely preliminary to a suit for condemnation of this strip. It was submitted on briefs.

## MRS. HUNTER AFTER ALL.

## Supreme Court Decides the Marriage is Valid.

S. A. W. Carver, Esq., one of the attorneys in the original case brought thirty years ago by J. W. Hunter against his wife, to annul their marriage on the ground that she was the wife of Joseph Milan at the time of her marriage to himself, yesterday received a telegram announcing that the Supreme Court had dismissed the appeal and affirmed the order of Judge McKinley denying a new trial. This decision renders the marriage valid, and knocks the foundation from under all the subsequent litigation which has arisen upon the alleged illegality of the marriage.

The case has been much in the courts, no less than four suits having been brought by Mr. Hunter to recover the Broadway property deeded to his wife, on the ground that the marriage was invalid.

At the time of the original suit, Judge McKinley decided all points in favor of Mr. Hunter, and there existed no proof that her former husband was living. Mr. Hunter appealed the case, which was at first reversed by the Supreme Court. Mr. Carver, Mrs. Hunter's attorney, made strenuous efforts to obtain a rehearing, which was granted. After about six months of consideration, the court in bank vacated the former decision, and affirmed the judgment of Judge McKinley in all points, thus deciding that Mrs. Milan was Mrs. Hunter after all, and practically quashing all the suits since brought by her husband.

## George Varcoe Better.

The latest news from Chief Deputy County Clerk George Varcoe, is encouraging. The fever is less, and the delirium is gone, leaving his mind perfectly clear. There is renewed hope of his recovery from the terrible accident which brought him so close to the edge of the grave. There is less fear of concussion of the brain, and, if no new complication occurs, Mr. Varcoe may yet be a strong man for many years to come.

## FEARED FOR HER LIFE.

## Mrs. Schmitz Seeks Divorce with Good Reason.

Mrs. Mary Schmitz has applied for a divorce from Ernest Schmitz with good grounds for so doing, the allegations that when they were living in Chicago, a little over a year ago, Schmitz was running a drug store in that city. His wife had advanced money from a little property she owned to help in carrying on the business, but Schmitz soon began to squander this money on his own personal expenses, while the business was neglected and began to run behind. Miss Schmitz stopped the supplies and notified the wholesale dealers from whom he obtained his goods, advising she would no longer be responsible for the bills. When he found this out Schmitz became so violent and abusive that his wife declared her intention of seeking a divorce. At this Schmitz drew a pistol and, shouting: "If you want to be free, don't come near me any more. I will help you," fired at his wife while standing only eight feet away from her. By a miracle he missed her, but, frightened by the shot, she turned and ran out of the store. Mrs. Schmitz immediately took her three little children and left home, coming to California seeking a new home, to sever all legal ties which bind her to her brutal husband and retain the custody of her children.

## A NEW TRUSTEE.

## In Lieu of the Late Otto Brodbeck.

Judge Shaw yesterday made an order for the appointment of W. J. Washburn, receiver of the City Bank, as trustee in the place of Otto Brodbeck, deceased, to take charge of the property turned over by W. T. and A. D. Children for the benefit of the depositors who have lost by the failure of the bank. The appointment was made by petition of J. W. Washburn, T. E. Gibson and the firm of Gibbon & Creighton.

## The Houbert Divorce.

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Addie J. Houbert against the Russian Count was heard yesterday by Judge Shaw, who took it under advisement. Mrs. Houbert is having a hard time to get rid of her husband, against whom she alleges cruelty, infidelity, and attempts to put her under his baleful influence.

## The Jail Fits His Case.

Henry Simpson, a boy who is serving a fifteen-day sentence in the City Jail for stealing his mother's rings, was tried before Judge Shaw yesterday for commitment to Whittier as an incorrigible. The Judge decided that the jail sentence just about fit his case, and he was sent back there to serve out his time.

## Court Notes.

Judge York yesterday granted judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1230.50, in the action brought for foreclosure of mortgage by A. C. Jones, as trustee against J. E. Strine, et al.

Peter S. Sigvald, a native of Norway, was admitted to citizenship by Judge McKinley.

Judge McKinley gave judgment for the plaintiff, and cross-complaints in the case of Orr vs. Mings et al., an action for foreclosure which involves about \$18,000 worth of property.

Judge Clark went again to San Diego on Friday evening, to sit for Judge Puterbaugh in a probate case.

J. H. Ashdown, a native of Canada, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge McKinley.

Dan Sullivan and William Barnes were arraigned before Judge Smith on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Smith yesterday overruled the demurrer in the case of Al Forman, the ticket-scalper.

The case of Powell vs. Pritchard was yesterday submitted to Judge York on briefs.

Mrs. J. Buck was granted a divorce from her husband, on the ground of desertion and non-support.

## New Suits.

Fernando Foster has filed a suit against Francisca Martinez de Atencio, Andres Martinez and Rafael Martinez, to quiet title to land in the Rancho la Puente.

Charles C. Hilton has begun suit against the Southern Pacific Company, to recover damages in the sum of \$25,000 on account of injuries received

## The Final Crash

No dull days here

A memorable week

A revelation of surprises

## All heavier weight garments

at almost quarter prices.

This will be the last grand final wind-up sale of the winter season. In remarking for this last supreme effort we haven't minced matters a bit—We have touched a new basis on the prices—a basis so low that it means dollars saved to buy now for next season's wants. It is surely

## AN OPPORTUNITY IN JACKETS

## AN OPPORTUNITY IN SUITS

## AN OPPORTUNITY IN CAPES

## AN OPPORTUNITY IN SKIRTS

## AN OPPORTUNITY IN WAISTS

LADIES' JACKETS. — 1/2 English Walking Coats, in medium color Cheviots, made with large, full sleeves—large buttons; this lot of garments would be cheap at \$5 to \$7.50; the lot is not a very large one—\$1.98 the early comers will get the best choice.....

LADIES' JACKETS. — 1/2 English Walking Coats, in Tan Beaver, real Scotch Tweeds and black cloths. This offering comprises all of the very finest goods in the coat length jackets, many of which are actually worth \$10.00 to \$20..... \$3.98

All of the elegant \$50 Jackets will be sold without further notice at \$20.

All of the elegant \$35 Jackets will be sold without further notice at \$15.

All of the elegant \$25 Jackets will be sold without further notice at \$10.

All of the elegant \$20 Jackets will be sold without further notice at \$7.50.

Ladies' Suits go the same way. Ladies' Capes go the same way.

## Skirt Selling Unparalleled.

A grand lot of genuine Morine Skirts in black or gray, made with wide ruffle and full 3/4 yards wide. These would be considered a grand good value in any dry-goods store at \$2.50. Your chance tomorrow at..... \$1.19

Our spring styles of Shirt Waists now on sale.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Parisian Tailor and Suit Co.

221 S. SPRING ST.

These prices for this week only.

In the collision near Lang's Station, on October 11, 1895.

John A. Sobrio, as administrator of the estate of John E. Eberle, and Langford Johnson have commenced suit against F. X. Eberle, to dissolve partnership, and John A. Sobrio has begun another suit against the same defendant to annul a conveyance of property and enforce a judgment of \$800 against the estate.

W. J. Washburn, receiver of the City Bank, has begun suit against F. H. Willis to recover \$150 on a promissory note.

William H. Baker has begun suit against Henry B. Mayo, to rescind an agreement made by E. S. Baker with the defendant, and to cancel an assignment of interest in the Baker estate, which clouds the title of the plaintiff.

Achshah J. Stimson has begun suit against Charlotte L. Mills, for partition of property.

A CHEAP SEASIDE TRIP is to San Antonio. You can go via Soldiers' Home and to Port Los Angeles, the longest ocean pier in the world, enjoy the invigorating salt bathing or a swim in the great warm sea-water plunge, or watch the crack-a-jacks of the Steamer team ride on the Southern Pacific's bicycle track. Saturday and Sunday, round trip, 50 cents. Sunday trains leave Arcade Depot 5, 10 a.m., 1:10 p.m.

DON'T BE DECEIVED By the idea that filtered water is necessarily pure, filtering only removes particles carried in suspension and not the dissolved minerals which cause ossification of the system. Puritas is pure.

THERE IS NO WATER so good as pure water. Puritas is pure; 5 gallons 50 cents; 10 gallons 75 cents. The Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles.

ALL kinds bottle goods at reduction. Come to our special sales in groceries every Saturday and Monday. Arthur John, Cash Grocer, corner Seventh and Olive streets.

DEATH RECORD. WESSEL—In this city, February 14, Mrs. Fredricka Wessel, a native of Germany, aged 60 years; month; sister of Louis Flinger and Mrs. Paul Flinger.

FUNERAL—February 16, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of J. A. F. Flinger, 212 E. Main st., friends and acquaintances invited. MCKELVEY—At Clearwater, February 15, 1896, Rev. John McKelvey, aged 64 years.

SERVICES at Clearwater at 11 a.m., Sunday, 16th inst. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, city, 3 p.m. Friends are invited.

MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No charge to customers. Weber's, 213 S. Spring.

Found. Smith's Dandruff Pomade, a sure remedy for dandruff, itching hair and itching scalp. One bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. At Sale at A. A. Drug Store, No. 28 South Spring street.

TO LET—Fine, well lighted front room in third story of Times building; elevator to be installed. Apply counting-room, Times building basement.

## Punkte Oil Company.

A Corporation. LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California.

Notice is hereby given, That at a meeting of the directors of the Punkte Oil Company, held on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1896, an assessment of No. 10 of one dollar per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to H. Graves, secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, No. 15 Baker Block, corner of Main and Arcadia streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1896, will be delinquent and subject to public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 6th day of April, 1896, at the office of the corporation, at ten o'clock a.m., to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

H. S. GRAVES, Secretary of the Punkte Oil Company. Office, 15 Baker Block, corner of Main and Arcadia streets, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California.

## Waverley Bicycles

Busy Man's Helper. ARTHUR S. BENT, 621 S. Broadway near 7th

WE GUARANTEE BRIDGE COMPLETE. We guarantee painless extracting. A good set of teeth for \$5.00. PENNY DENTAL CO., 225 S. Spring st. Telephone 1128.

If you are a victim of that dread disease—drunkenness—you can be cured by the Keeley Treatment.

The Keeley Institute, Cor. N. Main and Commercial Sts., Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

**Nicoll's**

**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**

**TO THE PUBLIC**

**Our Annual**

**Mid-Winter Sale**

**SUITS MADE UP IN BEST STYLE**

**WITH GOOD TRIMMING AT PRICES**

**UNEQUALLED**

Mr. James Read, a St. Louis hanger and contractor, in enumerating his now past troubles, said: "I can't begin to tell you all the suffering I have gone through with my stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation, which also gave rise to biliousness and headaches. Many a morning I have gone to work on a job and had to quit. I lost my appetite and nearly starved myself in trying to work up a relish for my food. I took bitters, tonics, pills and everything else, but they didn't cure me. My wife had also some trouble with her stomach and a friend told her to try Ripans Tablets, so we started in together to take them and after a few boxes I began to feel 'bully.' My appetite came back and now I feel as well as ever I did. My wife and I swear by Ripans Tablets."

Ripans Tablets are sold by druggists or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

**Waverley Bicycles** \$85

**Busy Man's Helper.**

**ARTHUR S. BENT,**  
621 S. Broadway near 7th

**Nicoll**

**THE TAILOR**

**134 SOUTH SPRING STREET.**



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## WHAT IS 4 WORMS?

Is the leading question of the day, so much so that other advertisers are trying to make capital out of it, but they are like every one else---puzzling their brains over

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## WHAT IS 4 WORMS?

Next Sunday's Times will tell you all about it.

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# We Invite a Comparison of Our Prices

## WITH ALL COMPETITORS.

Spring Stocks Complete.

**PREPARED**

Assortments Perfect.

FOR SPRING TRADE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We Solicit the Trade of All  
Close Cash Buyers.

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

LARGELY INCREASED BUSINESS.  
**J. M. HALE COMPANY.**

**J. M. HALE COMPANY.**

### Silk Novelties.

Our line of novelty silks is the most complete to be seen anywhere, the weavers and designers' artful cunning seemed to be reflected in each beautiful line we are displaying, and the price will surely be a great factor in their favor; ask to see those, at..... **75c**

5 pieces 21-inch black satin Duchesse, very heavy quality and extra fine finish, pure silk, just the thing for a handsome and serviceable skirt, a good \$1.25 quality. Price..... **\$1.00**

25 pieces all silk black broadened gros grain in a great variety of figures, handsome heavy quality suitable for entire suit or separate skirts; this is a bargain, worth \$1.00, price..... **75c**

35 pieces of 20-inch colored skirting taffeta, all silk, and the latest shades and a fine heavy quality that has got the genuine "rustle" to it. Price only..... **75c**

450 dozen Ladies' Fine White Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed..... **5c**

95 dozen Ladies' Fine Fast-black Hose..... **5c**

100 Ladies' Fine Satin Corsets, original price \$4 and \$5..... **\$1.50**

### Black Dress Goods.

Never before have such beautiful fabrics been shown as are offered this season, the Lizard Figured Black Goods, is a beauty, 46 inches wide, all-wool, soft and shining, very handsome, only..... **\$1.00**

10 pieces 40-inch All-wool Black French Serge, color and finish equal to the highest priced goods and are really good value at 50c; have marked this line at..... **35c**

Black Epingle, one of the new fabrics, is a very fine hand-finished corded material, does not wear out, and can't be worn out; they come 46 inches wide and are selling at..... **75c**

85 pieces of Black Brocade Mohair, full 40 inches wide, nice pretty patterns, all-wool, and worth really 60c per yard; we received a double quantity, so decided to sell them cheap..... **50c**

### A FEW OF OUR Wash Goods Novelties.

Our early preparations for this spring's trade has put us in a position to offer an assortment practically limitless in extent, of both Foreign and Domestic High-class Novelties, also a complete line of all the best known and desirable staple fabrics.

**REJAME DIMITY.**  
A new and dainty fabric made of the best combed yarn, printed in special designs and perfect in finish. We expect this will prove one of the most attractive lines of goods in the market; price..... **15c**

**"A" DIMITY.**  
With the promised large demand for dimities this season many people will want one at a low price. We have secured such an article in our "A" Dimity, beautifully finished, pretty designs, and sells at..... **8c**

**JACONAT DUCHESSE.**  
This dainty fabric was as well liked last year as the foreign goods costing three times as much, and we have supplied ourselves with a large and varied assortment of this popular fabric; price..... **15c**

**BOLTON PIQUE.**  
We invite careful examination and comparison of this cloth, and especially to the perfection of weave; very fashionable for seaside wear; colors perfectly fast; comes in dark and light ground; price..... **12c**

**ROYALINE CREPE.**  
These goods are equal in every way to the foreign goods that retail at 85c, are 32 inches wide, beautiful patterns and tasty colors, ask to see them; price is..... **20c**

**Midlothian Zephyrs, Seersuckers, Etc.**  
Poetic name for so prosaic a subject as dry goods; yet, there is art in textiles. Here are fancy weaves, stripes, and plaids; every combination of color and design, our assortment is complete and prices are the lowest.

**ENGLISH PERCALES.**  
We are head-quarters for Percales, of all grades and widths. Our assortment this year is more elaborate in variety than anything ever before attempted; suitable for all uses; striking and natty, 10c, 12c and..... **15c**

### Colored Dress Goods

Oneko suitings, a very pretty mixture, all wool, in grays and tans and browns, suitable for street wear. Price only..... **40c**

46-inch wide, more novelties in small neat figures, checks, dashes, bars, and come in all colors and are good, valued at 75c per yard (note width); price on this line..... **50c**

5 pieces of all-wool 46-inch wide, Redfern checks in browns, blues, greens, and reds combined with other shades of pleasing effect, these goods are staple and are worth 75c. Price is..... **50c**

Oatmeal crepe, a beautiful soft finish all-wool goods, comes principally in shades of gray and brown, will not wrinkle or muss, 44 inches wide, and one of the latest novelties. See these,..... **\$1.25**

5000 yards American Shirting Percales, on sale Monday..... **4c**

5000 yards best Apron Check Gingham, all colors..... **4c**

The balance of our Fine Eiderdowns, to close out..... **45c**

### Domestics, Linens, etc.

We import all our lines direct. Call and examine this line of 72-inch half-bleached satin-finish Table Damask, pure linen and is good value at 75c yard, our price only..... **60c**

ON TOWELS we acknowledge no competitors, see these, ask for them, they are big value. Full Huck, size 16x30, 8c; size 21x41, pure white, 20c; 28x42, pure white, 25c; hemmed or fringed.

500 pieces of Tolle du Nord Gingham, this fabric is so well known that comments are unnecessary; we have all the choicest styles and it's the best fabric obtainable for the price; selling at..... **10c**

HENRIETTA SATINES, 50 pieces, full 30 inches wide, these goods are known from one end of the country to the other; guaranteed fast black and impervious to perspiration or acids; price..... **10c**

#### MOORE HAS SKIPPED.

He Left the State to Avoid Paying Alimony.

It is now admitted openly that "Billy" Moore, the City Jailer, who has been missing from his post for several days, has left for parts unknown in order to avoid paying alimony to his ex-wife. It was first given out that Moore was simply taking a little vacation to attend to some private business, but as he has now had ample time to leave the State, his fellow-officers no longer make a secret of the fact that he has leapt in order to avoid the process of the California courts.

Moore's first wife got a divorce several months ago and was awarded \$35 a month alimony. He married another young woman shortly afterward and refused to pay the first month's alimony when it was due. For this refusal he was locked up in the County Jail several days until he agreed to pay the money. As the court left him no alternative except to pay his ex-wife a monthly stipend equivalent to nearly half his salary, or go to jail, Moore resolved to leave the State rather than contribute to his ex-wife's support, especially since he had but scant all but none with which to support his new wife. Moore, therefore, deliberately planned his escape from bondage here, and as one of his fellow-officers yesterday remarked: "I think Billy is where Judge York cannot send him to jail any more, and unless I am misinformed he has struck a better job." The officer, however, would not say where Moore has gone.

W. B. Moore, the missing man, worked five years for the Wilmington Transportation Company at San Pedro, as a stationary engineer. When John Cline was Sheriff, Moore secured the position of turnkey at the County Jail, which he held till the close of Cline's term. After that he got on the police force and was made City Jailer, which position he filled to the satisfaction of his superiors and with honor to himself. His only troubles were domestic ones, and resulted in driving him from the State. His divorced wife was not even satisfied with \$35 a month alimony, but afterward asked the court to increase it so she could give her half of Moore's salary of \$33 a month, but the request was denied.

Moore bade his fellow-officers, who were in the secret of his proposed departure, a tearful adieu and exacted the promise of them not to let the matter become public knowledge until he had ample time to leave the State. His present wife is supposed to have gone with him.

Special Officer Phillips is now acting as day jailer, vice Moore vanished.

#### JOHN DOE CAME NOT.

Constable Johnston Outwitted by a Sassy Swillman.

Constable J. Harry Johnston was the butt of considerable ridicule yesterday, on account of his having stood at the corner of Temple and New High streets from 11:35 p.m. Friday till 5:15 a.m. Saturday, waiting for a swillman who never came.

Johnston happened to be in that vicinity Thursday night when a garbage gatherer carried several barrels of swill out of a restaurant near by, which he emptied into the street, then shoved into his wagon, leaving the reeking swill barrels standing on the sidewalk.

Johnston was not well versed in the laws covering the collection of garbage, but he felt warranted in saying to the swillman: "If you must empty that stuff into the street before loading it in the wagon, you might at least take the barrels back where you got them." "You mind your own business," said the swillman, "and I'll attend to mine."

You can't work any bluff on me. See?"

This made the auburn-haired Constable very wrothy, and next day he posted himself on the swill ordinance and found that he had good grounds to arrest the man who "massed" him. Accordingly, armed with "John Doe" warrant, Johnston "laid" for the man the following night, but the culprit had evidently got wind of the matter and never showed up. The restaurant-keeper had to pay another man \$1.50 to haul away the day's accumulation of garbage, and the Constable who had a little sleep off lost a night's sleep for nothing. That is why the boys "joshed" Harry yesterday.

#### Licensed to Wed.

Joe Mosquini, aged 31, a native of Italy, and Marie Louis, aged 19, a native of France; both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry Baker, aged 21, a native of Pennsylvania, and Alva George, aged 18, a native of Iowa; both residents of Clendora.

John J. Johnson, aged 48, a native of Virginia, and Lydia A. Heywood, aged 56, a native of New Hampshire; both residents of Los Angeles.

Bartolo Valla, aged 37, and Mannela Solomon, aged 18; both natives of California and residents of Los Angeles.

Ardario Camillo, aged 29, and Glacoline Torres, aged 39; both natives of Italy and residents of San Pedro.

William J. O'Brien, aged 23, a native of Missouri, and Mamie D. McLaughlin, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

#### Felton Heard From.

"Prof." George Felton, who advertised himself as "Court pianist to Princess Louise," and cut such a wide swath in Los Angeles for a brief period as a social lion, and left the city between two days after raising about \$2000 on bogus checks, has been heard from. He is, according to his letter, in Berlin, Germany, and has sent word to his creditors and victims here that he will send a "cheque" for the full amount of his indebtedness here, as soon as he can get his financial affairs straightened out. He does not say when this will be, and meanwhile the holders of his checks will sell their claims at a discount if any one desires to buy.

#### A Small Burglary.

The fruit and grocery store of M. J. Harton, No. 515 Temple street, was entered by burglars Friday night, who rifled the cash drawer, but found nothing in it except some pennies, which they indignantly scattered over the floor. They secured themselves by stealing a few boxes of cigars and several packages of letter paper, then left by the back-door route by which they entered. The lock on the door was not a strong one, and was easily broken. The police think the job was done by some boys or inexperienced burglars.

#### GARVANZA.

Darling & Pratt, brokers, Bradbury building, have for sale a suburban home most charmingly situated at Garvanza, one block from electric car line, thirty minutes from business center of Los Angeles. A ten-room house, modern improvements. The grounds have a frontage of 100 feet. The property is in first-class condition. Will be sold for \$3500, which is less than actual cost of improvements.

#### THE BALDWIN RANCH TRIP.

The only way to see the famous stables, horses, winery, orange groves and magnificent grounds is to go by the Southern Pacific whose trains are met at Arcadia by carriages belonging to the property, whose employees will explain the features of interest. A nominal charge of \$1 is made for drive and lunch. Ten-day round trip 65 cents; Sunday round trip 45 cents. See Southern Pacific time-table, this page.



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## Argument

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We start business suits to order at \$15,

and run them to \$50. Dress Suits are made to order from \$17 and run up to \$65. Full Dress Suits are made to order from \$40 and run up to \$100. Trousers start at \$5, made to measure, and run up to \$15. Overcoats are made to order at \$20 and up from that to \$65. Fancy Vests start at \$5 and we make them up to \$15.

### Fabrics.

While black in all qualities will never lose its prominence, the predominant colors for early spring will be blues, browns and brown-green mixtures. Grays will drop a notch in favor, but for steadfast, reliable wear, combined with neatness, will be much in favor; but mixtures and fancy designs in stripes, checks and plaids will be more generally worn than for many years. Our stock of imported woolsens is complete with the catchy new things, and we invite inspection. Visitors out seeing the sights are cordially welcome.

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